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RESIDENTIAL SECTION

OF CITY.

Armed Men Smash Type Frames; Belfast Riv

Deaths Continue.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Dublin-The attack on the Well-

ington barracks, which began at 11:15

p. m., Thursday night continued 40

, the explosions of bombs caus-

In Residence Section

. Wellington barracks, which is in a thickly populated residential section, was the last barracks here to be evacuated by the British and is now responsible for military action in Dublin, Beggars' Bush barracks being the general headquarters of the preprint of the proprint of the proprint of the section of the proprint of the section of the proprint of the section of the section

provisional government's forces.

The firing about Beggars Bush barracks Thursday night was comparatively light, but a fusiliade of shots was heard near the Four Courts, recently seized by the independent forces under Rory O'Connor. The firing of revolvers in various parts of the city at night has grown so general that it has had almost the same effect as a curfew law, peace-

same effect as a curfew law, peace-loving citizens retiring to their homes at an early hour.

[nr Associated Fress.]

Belfost—Firing was again in progress in the Short Strand area of Ballymacarrett, the eastern section

Ballymacarrett, the castern section of Belfast, Friday, A. sergeant in the special Ulster constabulary was the first casualty of the day.

Two deaths in the hospital Thursday night and the death of Andrew McCartney, one of Thursday's wound-

Chicagoan Buys

Geneva Estate

Int ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Lake Genevit.—Harry Gordon Selfridge, native of Wisconsin and known
as the Marshal Field of England, has
announced the sale of his large Lake
Genevit estate to E. C. Waller, Jr.,

spent much time at the Lake Geneva

mansion before going to Englan' in 1908. The place was built in 1808 and adjoins that of John J. Mitchell, Chicago. The deal is said to involve

Chicago real estate man.

of Selfridge

NEWSPAPER. FORMS

ARMED MEN SMASH

provisional government's forces.

RUSS WILL RETURN PROPERTY OF ALLIES

LOOKING ON GENOA AND ITS TROUBLES

FAR REACHING IN CONSEQUENCES.

KEEP HATE ALIVE Racial Differences and Groups at Genoa Only Fan the Flames.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville Gazette. Washington, Although on the sur-

face the American government gives the impression that the Russo-Germun treaty has no particular meaning to the United States, the truth is the vish is father to the thought. Officials



meaning. They would be as disturbed as Europeans if it turned out that the Russo-German pact

makes the world horizon its reflex here try as officials may its reflex here try as officials may some times to conceal their concern.
But the concensus of opinion here is that when all is said and done the Russe-German pact will literally be found to have very little meaning that it can be a source of disturbance only if the other governments choose to pursue a policy which drives Germany and Russia into each other's arms and makes them interpret their arms and makes them interpret their treaty more or less as an offensive and defensive alliance.

The German Treaty. On the subject of concluding separate treatles without consulting the other powers, very little is said in Washington for the United States negotiated a separate treaty with Ger-many and no official has ever dis-closed whether the allies had any ad-vance copies of it. In fact the evi-(Continued on paged, 12)

Justice Jones May Speak at

county older bays conference.

Burr W. Jones, justice of the supreme court, may be the main speaker at Janesville. Justice Jones was born and spent his boyhood in the town of Union. George W. Huli, of

Local Builders' Names Used in \$350 Forgery

A man representing himself as an engineer in the employ of Willis and Denson, Janesville contractors, who tare building five buildings at the state hospital at Madison, cashed seven bad cheeks for \$50 each on seven bid ferrent Madison merchants on the state hospital at Madison merchants on the state of the problems of which they can hurden the buildings at the state.

Willie V FRIII Manchurian

Troops Take seven different Madison merchants on Saturday. He gave his name as DII-lon and presented checks with the Willis and Deason printed upon them but issued on a Madison bank where the Japosville contractors do not have un account.

Toledoan Kills Wife and Self in Hotel Room

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles--W. D. Heintselman, Toledo, O., Thursday shot and fa-tally wounded his wife, Garnet Heintselman and then killed him-self. Lettest telling of his intentions were found on his body. The shooting occurred in a hotel room.

Anybody Want Timothy Seed?

That is what the Shoemaker Furms Co. wanted to know. So they inserted an ad offering some seed for sale. The ad ran two days and they had 30 re-

Diesn't that make you wonder what results you would receive if you advertised some of your excess stock. Mr. Farmer?
Thirty buyers from a small ad, run only two days, certainly shows that the people are watching the Classified Advertising page for offerings.
Why not take advantage of such a market and list your goods where the buyers come to buy?

Europe's Economic Fate Rests in Hands of These Men at Genoa FACES INUNDATION



Leaders of the allied delegations at the Palais Reale between sessions. Left to right, numbered, are: 1—Carlos Schanzer, Italian foreign minister; 2—Sir Robert Horne, counselor of the exchequer of Great Britain; 3—Premier David Lloyd George; 4—Sir Laming Worthington Evans of Great Britain; 5—Premier Facta of Italy, president of the conference; 6—Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation. There men are bringing all their diplomatic skill and the

This Is a Tale of a Set of Wandering False Teeth Traveling to Many Courts

teeth made by Dr. I.M. Holsapple for Harriet Scotleid. 70, both of Janesville, has created quite a rum-pus in Wisconsin courts. The \$75 May Speak at set of treath has been the sole of the state of the state

Election of officers and directors will be held, and reports of the treasuror and secretary will be plaintiff. Dr. Holsapple in which although having gone through a hard year as far as finances are concerned, the program has been large. The greatest and most successful projects were the corn clubs and the county older boys conference.

Burr W. Jones, justice of the sunces are concerned to the plaintiff behalf and after making a payment of \$15 on the total bill of \$83 or as finances are concerned to the program has been large.

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To Justice Court.

Burr W. Jones, justice Jones was born and spent his boyhood in the town of Union. George W. Hull, of

Minnesota Supreme Court Sus-

tains Verdict of Lower

Court.

LOST BOTH LEGS

McGinley, Janesville Boy Crippled in Yards Here Wins An-

other Court Battle.

Clarence | McGinley of Janesville

ron again in his suit against the St.

Paul railroad when the Minnesota supreme court upheld the verdict of

\$45,000 damages against the road, Fri-

This case also came up in the Rock county court when Thomas Nolan for the railroud raised the question by in

junction proceedings that the case could not be tried in Minnesota state courts but must be heard in Wisconsin. The state supreme court field that the case could be tried in Minnesota.

McGinley was injured in the South Janesville yards of the St. Paul road. He lost both legs. Later he went to Minneapolis and began the study of law in the office of Davis and Michel.

day morning.

n adventuresome set of false ing to the supreme court decision. were impressed by the tears of the defendant during her testimons when she spoke of the trials and tribulations of trying to break in new teeth. At this time the court costs exceeded the total dental bills

with the recognized standard of skill.

To instice Court.

Dentists testified to the effect that it would be physically impossible to prepare a plate that would fit into the mouth of any person where the gums were rapidly and constantly changing during the shrinking process.

The case was started in justice court and a verdict returned for the plaintiff.

An appeal was taken to the Rock court, and person one set of false teeth, and according to announcement of John Callahan, superintent of the Court and a started that a satterned to the isfactory result could not in the native of things be expected during returned for the short time in which the defendant attempted to try the teeth furnished by the plaintiff and she heritage will also result from the finding, it is said.

Efforts of mine operators in the lead and zine district of the state, the court should have set aside the plaintiff. reads the decision.

So now the teeth by wearing them.

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So now the teeth furnished by the plaintiff and she heritage the p

Troops Take Over Peking

Peking—The troops of General Chang Tso Lin, governor of Manchurla, Friday took possession of peking and Tien Sing, replacing the local police forces of these cities. Transfer of authority was devoid of incident.

Elkhorn Boy Is Winner in Essay Contest

Madison .- Ben F) Carter, 13, eighth grade pupil at Elkhorn, won eighth grade pupil at Elkhorn, won first prize in the essay contest on "Mount Vernon." John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, announced Friday. Marion McKee, 13, eighth grade pupil at Richland Center, was second, and Addine Lee, 11, sixth grade pupil at Chippewa Falls, was third. Mrs. Mary E. V. Hanks, vice regent for Wisconsin of the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, offered prizes of \$15 for first place, \$10 for second and \$5 for third place. day morning.

Last fall at Granite Falls, the Renville county circuit court heard the case on the grounds of the verdict being excessive. Appeal was taken by Davis & Michel for McGinley and the decision was handed down Friday, morning overruling the judge and sustaining the verdict, according to advices from Minneapolis.

This case also came up in the Park place.

How to Buy Foods Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores. There is a fund of information on what is best to buy and where, on pages, 4 and 5 of today's issue. Turn to them now and learn what economies that are possible by shopping first in the Gazette.

TWO-FOOT RISE WILL

SWAMP LOWLANDS, ASSERTION.

Many Cottages Are Destroyed.

Appleton—Slight improvement in flood conditions in Appleton were noticeable Friday but a more critical flood stage is anticipated when the water from the Wolf river, which is rushing into Lake Winnebago faster than it can be taken out arrives here. It is feared a rise of more than two feet-will result in the inundation of the entire Fox river valley, according to the United States engineers office here. Inspection of the locks, dams and banks of the Fox river was completed Thursday by government engineers and the situation was viewed as critical [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] . ed as critical.

gineers and the state of was read as critical.

Gangs Strengthen Banks.

More than 300 men now are reinforcing the canal bank in Appleton with sandbags to prevent a break.

The dams of the Fox river valley are standing up well, but the hurricane of Wednesday backed the water into Lake Winnebago and, when this wall of water comes down the river, the dams from Oshkosh to Green Bay will meet the supreme test.

An artificial dike was built at Kimberly, near here, to protect the Cedar Locks there. Workmen are also building up the banks around the locks at Neenah.

COTTAGES, ICE HOUSE, DAMAGED BY FLOOD Oshkosh.—At Sunset Point summer resort, five or six summer cottages have been destroyed and several badly damaged. The front of the Northwestern railway ice house at the mouth of the river here caved this noon.

SUPPLIES ARE SENT
TO FLOOD REFUGEES
Chicago.—Rivers in Tilinols, Indiana and lowa, which have been at flood stage and above for several days, Friday were wearing away protecting levées in several localities.

their diplomatic skill and the pressure of their governments to diagnose and cure the economic ills of Europe. They were snapped between recent sessions at the conference now on at Genoa. Italy, To date the demands of the Russian soviet government for recognition and consideration of their war claims in Settling the financial problems has taken up much of the conforcac's time. The ailled delegates, headed by David Lloyd George. England's premier, are now seeking to void the German-soviet pact made at Rapailo.

Mining School Discovers Way

to Make Usa of Former

Waste.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.-Discovery of a process that will result in the recovery an-

nually of over \$500,000 in zine and lead over, has just been made by the Wisconsin Mining school at Platteville, according to announce-

mineral loss.

After extended study of the possible methods of recovering the mineral previously lost when the ore was broken down to bring out the lead and zinc, the specialists assigned to the work, discovered the training and

that by screening the tailings and then treating this product on con-centrated tables, they were able to produce a low grade zinc-lead-iron

This concentrate was then treated by oil flotation, which made it possible to separate the zinc, lead and iron minerals into distinct high grade commercial products. Re-

DUNWIDDIE, ARMED,

FRIGHTENS BELOIT

Officials of the Beloit municipal court thought a bad man from the wilds of Janesville had invaded their sacred territory when District At-

torney S.-G. Dunwiddle walked into the office with a big gur slung around his walst, cowboy fashion. His appearance is said to have

ightened several minutes out of the

life of Miss Clara Baukin, clerk. Mr. Dunwiddle took to Miss Baukin, st., Busha, money paid by friends of Carl Adnola, Rockford, who was fined that amount by Judge Clark for viola-

tion of the prohibition laws.
Advance has been released from the county jall after serving a week of a year's sentence, an alternative to

COURT ATTENDANTS

concentrate.

irics.

Three-levees along the Wabash river in Indiana and Illinois broke. Several blocks at Vincennes, Ind., were reported under water.

Food was provided for 400 homeless residents of Naples, Ill., and assistance was given to families along the Mississippi who had been taken to Calro.

Flood conditions were also re-ported serious at Muscaline, Ia., Clinton and Daveaport, Three Mus-caline plants have shif down, along the bouthern Mississiphic large forces were working to strengthen leves against the rush

ONCE WELL TO DO, MYSTERY MAN DIES IN ABJECT POVERTY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Savannah, Ga.—Savannah's "man mystery," Julius Romaine, is

of mystery, dead dead.

More than a quarter of a century ago there came to Thunderbolt, a resort near here, a person apparently well to do, who took up his abode in a rooming house. Each Monday he received a letter at the Savannah postoffice, all trace of which he carefully destroyed. Always reticent about his past life, he avoided all who sought to question him.

Then after a few years, luck

all who sought to question him.

Then after a few years, luck seemed to turn against the stranger. For some reason his dress became more and more tawdry. His abode became a mere shack, his environment the direst poverty. His ragged non-descript clothing was pieced and patched with sacking. But he confided in no one.

His body is being held at a local undertaker's in the hope that the news of his death may call some echo to identify him from the past he concealed so well.

W. D. CONNOR MAY BE GOVERNOR ASP. RANT

and iron minerals into distinct high grade commercial products. Report was made that the equipment needed to carry out the operation is comparatively simple and inexpensive; and the cost of operation low, so that the value of the waste products thus saved will largely exceed the cost of recovering them.

Mine operators in the district expect that their savings will amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars each year as a result of the discovery by the mining school. Previously these tailings and sludge have been considered as waste material. Madison.—W. D. Conner, Marshfield, well known lumberman and former lieutenant governor, was reported here today as interding to submit his name to the convention of the Committee of 44 as a candidate for governor in the September primaries. Mr. Conner served for several years as chairman of the republican state central committee in Wisconsin, and has been active in politics for 25 years. He is said to be willing to abide by any decision that the convention in Milwaukee, June 1, makes with regard to candidacies. Madison,-W. D. Conner, Marsh-

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Glorious Fool." Helene Chadwick. "The White Eagle," Ruth Ro-land. "The Invisible Bond," Irene Cas-tic.
"The Great Impersonation,"
James Kirkwood.

OTHER FEATURES.

Vaudeville. For names of theaters and other details see amosement advertisements on Page S.

FOX RIVER VALLEY Turkey Taken in DUBLIN BARRACKS by Russ-Germans ISSCENE OF HOT in New Combine GRENADE BAT

Genoa.—Germany and Russia, asserted the Cattidino Friday, already have agreed with REINFORCE BANKS the Turkish nationalist government at Angora on a common program of foreign policy. Situation at Appleton Critical; ernment at Angora on a com-This, it argues, will constitute a grave menace to the other Leader Disputes Claim of powers, especially the Balkan-

As justification of their contention that the alies could not as a matter of right demand compensation for property, the Russians cite the abolition of slavery in the United States, where neither Americans nor foreigners were compensated. They also cite the adoption of prohibition in America, as a case where no compensation is a compensation of the right demand compensation for property, the Russians cite the abolition of slavery in the United States, where neither Americans nor foreigners were compensated. They also cite the adoption of prohibition in America, as a case where no compensation supply of coal for its needs in time of the provious representation of the right dead of the union not compensation supply of coal for its needs in time of the explosions of bombs causing forces were beaten off by the garrison of regular Irish republican army troops. An attempt was made to rush the front gate and two grenades were hurled, slightly wounding three of the garrison. The guard replied with a grenade and it is believed two of the attackers were wounded, as they were seen being assisted away by company public utility a sufficient intense than that of the previous night, the explosions of bombs causing the continued 40-minutes, when the beselging forces were beaten off by the garrison of the regular Irish republican army troops. An attempt was made to rush the front gate and two grenades were forth gate and two grenades were seen burled, slightly wounding three, of the garrison. The guard replied with a grenade and it is believed two of the garrison. The guard replied with a grenade and it is believed two of the garrison. The guard replied with a grenade and it is believed two of the garrison. The guard replied with a grenade and it is believed two of the garrison. The guard replied with a grenade and it is believed two of the garrison. The guard replied with a grenade and it is believed two of the garrison. The guard replied with a grenade and it is believed two of the garrison of the garrison of the garrison of case where no compensation was given to the producer of alcoholic drinks.

RUSSIA READY TO PAY DEBTS IF-

Genoa. With the German and Russian replies to the allied notes before them, the commission of allies met Friday to consider both. Germany apologizes for the delay, says there were differences in the German delegation over the text of the reply. The note admits the justice of exclusion from further parleys regarding Russian affairs covered by the Rapallo treaty. The German note says also that the delegation does not believe the treaty violates the spirit of the conference and contributes to the peace of the world.

Russia says that if they are Friday to consider both. Germany

Russia says that if they are granted recognition de jure and given adequate financial aid, they

DELEGATES SOY ON OTHERS. Genon.—The Conon conference has reached a stage where several of the delegations appear highly districtful of one another, and the delegates are now concentrated in the heart of the city, where they can watch one another closely."

Promisent members of the same can watch one another closely. Prominent members of the small delegations, which were scattered along the Mediterranean coast from here to Rapallo, packed their bags over night, and abandoned their luxiurious vilias and settled in any small room they could find along Gangal's single ways read. along Genoa's single main street leading to the conference hall.

are willing to admit Russia's war and pre-war debts, walve counter claims and restore nationalized property or satisfy foreign own-ers in such cases where property cannot be restored. King Victor Emanuel will arrive a

Genoa Saturday to visit the conference and give a luncheon on a battle-ship, to which all the delegates have been invited.

It is not known whether the Rus-sian delegates will attend the luncheon, being arged by the tinlian com-munists not to be present.

NEUTRAL NATIONS ARE ACTING INDEPENDENTLY

Genon.—The neutral nations are acting independently at the Genoa conference, not in a bloc as believed in some quarters, declared the Marduis of Ghan-bridge, in duffining the attitude of his country toward the meeting. The Marquis heads the delegation from Spain, the most important of the countries which remained neutral during the world war. "It is not exact to say that the neutrals form a kind-of entente as some of the newspapers had published," said the former foreign minister. "The neutrals have certain common interests, especially financial and economic, which they will foster as was an account of the published at the processing held at nounced aftere the meeting held at Borne, but otherwise each is guite free to follow the policy which best suits her interests."

DOUBT AID TO WORKING FOLKS AT GENOA MEET [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome.—Lack of confidence in the accomplishment by the Genoa economic conference of anything worth while for the relief of the working people of the various national conference of the various national conference in the address working people of the various-na-tions was expressed in the address today inaugurating the congress of the Amsterdam internationale here, representing 24,000,000 organized, workmen. Representatives of all European countries were present. Sec. Wallace Will Speak to the Greatest Audience

he department of agriculture, will and the

attempt Friday night on Arbor , day

eve, what is described as "the most widesprend radio distribution of a single message over to be made." The message will be transmitted at 9 p. m. Eastern time, from the govern-

m. Eastern time, from the government station at Arlington. Va., Sun Diego and San Francisco, the Great Lake naval station and all army and postoffice department stations, and by the Radio Relay League and Radio Broadcasting stations.

Radio experts say the voice of the secretary will reach more people "than any human voice since time bean". One wear ago there were about

can." One year ago there were about

SHORTAGE IS PAPER IS RAIDED

Abundant Supplies on Rail Sidings.

to deny any public utility a sufficient supply of coal for its needs in time of strike, Mr. Hargest said a company furnishing coal to operate the water works here had asked the union hendquarters to provide, from thick! among union men on strike, enough miners to enable his company to fur-

nish the needed fuel.
Forty-seven non-union mines in the
Westmoreland county field, have
been closed since the strike began. according to a list made public by the district union headquarters here.

Joel B. Dow, Attorney of Beloit, Dead

Joel B. Dow, Beloit lawyer, dean of the Rock county bar and for 50 years a resident of Beloit died, at a Beloit hospital at \$10 a. m. Frilay. He had been ill since Febru-

Sligo, Ireland-Armed men raided the offices of the Sligo champlon Fri-day and smashed the frames of type for this week's issue, apparently in order to prevent publication of the

Sligo, Ireland—Armed men raided the offices of the Sligo champlon Friot college in 1869. Since that time he has been engaged in the law, real estate and insurance business.

The is survived by his wife and one daughter, Josephine.

Funeral services will be held at in favor of the free treaty. The raid-the Christian Science church at 3 p. m. Sunday, with interment in the Beloit cemetery. Members of the Rock county bar association of Janesville, Edgerton, Evansville and Beloit have been requested to attend in a body.

Sligo, Ireland—Armed men raided the offices of the Sligo champlon Friday and smashed the frames of type for this week's issue, apparently in order to prevent publication of the newspaper's report of Sunday's meeting when Arthur Griffith, president of the dail cirams, delivered an address to the free treaty. The raiders to the free treaty. The raiders to the paper, but spared the linetypes and other machinery.

LOOTERS ARE RUN OUT

OSBORN-DUDDINGTON STORE CLOSES, FILE BANKRUPTCY PETITION

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy, will be filed in the United States district court at Madison this week by Osborn and Duddington and Co. of this city, it was said by Attorney P. J. E. Wood, Friday.

The store at 104-106 West-Milwan-the street was closed voluntarily at

P. J. E. Wood, Friday.

The store at 104-106 West Milwain kee street was closed voluntarily at noon. Thursday, Details of the financial situation of this company, which opened a dry goods and ladies' Turnishings store here is 1919, will be made soon. Appointment of a receiver is expected within the next week.

Officers of the company to the financial situation of the financial situation of this company, which opened a dry goods and ladies' Turnishings store here is 1919, will be made soon. Appointment of a receiver is expected within the next week.

Officers of the company are W. R. Duddington, Janesville, president; G. H. Artman, Fond du Lac, vice president; and R. J. Osborn, Fond du Lac, treasurer. Mr. Duddington, accompanied by

Amos Rehberg went to Madison Fri-day afternoon,

INSURANCE COMPANY DEMANDS \$3,000 OF MEYERS, OR NEW TRIAL Charging error in court procedure us the basis, the Travellers In-

surance company, plaintiff in the \$5,000 sult against Dr. Frank C. Meyers, Edgerton dentist, demands a new trial or \$3,000 compensation, for injuries to Henry Biesman, volor injuries to Henry Biesman, volunteer fireman, in a motion filed in
the Dane county circuit court. The
Travellers company sued Meyers for
\$5,000 damages, alleging that he
was responsible for the accident at
Edgerton last Labor day when Biesman and five others were injured
when a car collided with the fire
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dident.
The insurance company is suing Meyers for \$15,000 for injuries to Al Lyons, who was seriously injured.

60,000 radio receiving sets in this

TO GAZETTE SUBCRIBERS.

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on you tomorrow for the week-ly payment for the Gazette. His commission on his collections are a big item in his weekly wages. He will appreciate your cooperation in having the change

ready for him so that he may secure an extra honus for one hundred per cent collections.

Since the World Began

estimated at 100,000.

Washington,-Secretary, Wallace of country. Today there are over 800,000

Bank Changes at Footville and Ortord Resignation of T. E. Tolleisrud

20 years cashler of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Orfordville, will result in important changes in the personnel of the Footville State

personnel of the Footville State bank:

A. C. Gaarder, for five years connected with the Footville bank as cashier; will return to his home at Orfordville, as, the successor to Mr. Tollefsrud. Mr. Gaarder's position will be taken by W. A. Canary, since 1919 a book-keeper in the Rock county Savings and Trust company.

Mr. Canary was connected with the Footville bank for three years prior to his enlistment in the navy at the outbreak of the war. He served for 13 months at Great Lakes and took a position with the Janesville bank when honorably discharged.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Friday night and Saturday; Friday night; slightly warmer

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"AT THE VILLA ROSE"-Great Detective Story to Begin in Gazette, April 22-23

Evansville Convention Closes: La Crosse Is Host for 1923.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] . Evansville-Mrs. V. C. Peabody, Appleton was elected president of the Wisconsin Board of Missions of Interior, and Miss Lucy Walker, Milton terior, and hiss Lucy Walter, further honorary president at the closing session of the 7th annual meeting of the organization, meeting jointly with the 39th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Woman's Home Missionary Union, here Thursday afternoon.

La Crosse was chosen as the convention city for 1923.

vention city for 1923.
Other officers elected are Mrs. E. W. Stickney, Milwankee, first vice president; Mrs. G. ! Worcester, Madison, second vice president; Robert T. ison, second vice president; Robert T. Chapin, Beloit, third vice president; Mrs. A. G. Miller, Madison, treasurer. The following are secretaries: Mrs. A. C. Hough, Janesville, corresponding: Mrs. Y. T. MacDowell, Fond du Lac, recording: Mrs. T. H. Ralph, Beloit, literature; Mrs. E. J. Hughs, Milwaukee, young people; Mrs. Thomas DeSwarte, Wauwautosa, children's work; Mrs. M. Bordon, Millon, assistant children's work; Mrs. M. Bordon, Millon, assistant children's work; Mrs. Susan Jeffris, Janesville, foreign coverspondence. Officers of the Homo Missionary unlon were elected Wednesday.

Half of Sam Ruised.
Treasurers report given by Mrs. A.
V. Millar, Madlson, Thursday showed
one half of the year's apportionment one half of the years apportionment \$1.400 had already been raised.

Mrs. E. S. Worcester, Madison, thank offering secretary, told of the Golden jubilee in 1925 and said the thank offering to that date should be used for Kobe college in Japan. The goal to be reached is \$10,000.

Mrs. A. C. Hough, Janesville, said Wisconia was supporting seven mis-

Wisconsin was supporting seven missionaries. She gave a report on "Op-portunities and Responsibilities."

'An enthusiastic report of the work of missionaries in foreign lands was given by Miss Mary D. Uline, Chicago, formerly a missionary in Turkey. Ald Chinese Work.

Luncheon was served by the Bap-tist church women. Miss Lucy Walk-er, Evanston, Ill., president of the Wisconsib branch of the W. B?M. I. for 21 years, led the prayer service at 2 p. m. Speaking of her work as a missionary in China, which is sup-ported by the Wisconsin organization, Miss Josie Horn said that almost without exception all the girls above the fifth grade in the schools at Fenchou, China, were Christians. Many are turned away from the school because of poor heating collities. Pledges for a furnace fund of \$45 were

taken at the meeting. The Evansville society pledged \$15. Mrs. Katherine Gates, a missionary from India, told of the gradual chang-

ing marriago customs as the result of Christian influence. The total number of dilegates which attended was 128.

State Will Rest Late Friday in Kneeskern Case

Decorah, Ia.—The state will rest its case late Friday in the trial of B. F. Kneeskern, accused of the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Brocklin, County Attorney Nelson announced at noon.

The state has eveninged only, 25

son announced at noon.

The state has examined only 25 of the 52 witnesses it subpoenaed.

Defense attorneys announced they will examine 12 witnesses and that the examinations will not be lengthy.

Several witnesses were examined

Several witnesses were examined by the state Friday morning. Establishment of a motive for the murders was evidently the object of the state. John Tiele, a laborer, testified regarding a conversation he said he had with Kneeskern in August 1921. Tiele said he told Kneeskern that it had been reported the cattle buyer had been caught down in the bottom land with Mrs. Van Brocklin." The witness said Kneeskern repiled:

"Yes, if I caught you in the same

Yes, if I caught you in the same circumstances, I'd mind my own business and not squeal on you."

Crew Escapes as Lake Boat Sinks in Huron

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]
Cheboyran, Mich.— The wooden
passenger steamer Colonial, that
plied between Cheboygan and Bois
Blanc island, is believed to have sunk in Lake Huren Thursday night, fol-lowing removal of her crew and single passenger by coast guard

The crew and captain, O. Metevier, keeper of the Bois Blanc light, the single passenger, were removed to Bois Blanc Island,

The rescued men declared the ice had torn a large hole in the steamer's hull and that she was doomed.

50 Injured in Explosion of Gasoline

of Gasoline

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles—Probably 50 people were injured, a number of them fatally, whon an oll station at Fourth and Crawford streets caught fire at Downey Friday, and the fire reached the underground storage tanks, causting them to explode with great force, throwing debris many feet. Downey ing them to explode with great force, throwing debris many feet. Downey is a small town about 15 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Semenoff, Out on Bail, Flits

[PY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York. — General Gregorie
Semenoff, free on \$25,000 bail, has disappeared and even his lawyers were not certain where he could be located.

D. A. R. AT WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION FRIDAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington.—A reception at the White House Friday night and election of officers held the chief interest Friday of delegates attending the annual congress of the Daugh-ters of the American Revolution.

DELAVAN MAN IS SERIOUSLY HURT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Delavine— Hilbert Gorkins, 40, the second and third floor, including the serious condition after having been crushed by a barn door late threaday. He is married and has two children.

"HALF-HOLIDAY:

The offices of the county officials on the second and third floor, including the clerk, treasurer, county and circuit court, superintendent of schools and assessor of incomes, will be closed Saturday at noon during repairs to the floor.

Encampment of Guard Assured,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.--Assurance that the 1922 encampment of the Wisconsin National Guard would be held as scheduled, was given by Orlando Holway, adjutant general Friday, after his return from Washington, where request was made for added appro-

He said that misunderstanding in the said that historicatality in congress had resulted in a cut in the funds for summer encampments, which made plans for Wisconsin uncertain, but that definite agreement was reached that this deficiency should be made up. This means, was reached that this deficiency should be made up. This means, General Holway said, that the cavalry troops will open the camp at Douglas, July 3, when all units of this branch of the service in Wisconsin go into the field. The first division of the infantry will start training at Camp Douglas July 17, continuing until July 31, and the second division will start its field work. Aug. 14, remaining until Aug. 15.

The artillery units of the 120th regiment will start training at Camp Guster. Mich., Aug. 14, according to present plans, continuing until Aug. 28, while the units in the 121st will enter camp July 28, remaining until Aug. 11.

Wide Search Is Made Here for Missing Women

Janesville rooming houses and hotels were searched from 8 o'clock until nearly midnight. Thursday, for some trace of Mrs. Lillian Anderson, 32, prominent Rockford woman who has been missing from home since Saturday, having wandard away in a period of mental dered away in a period of mental distress, it is believed. Chief Charles Newman led the searching party which was made up of 11 Rockford officers, relatives and friends of the

Anderson family, Anderson family.

The investigation followed a "tip" from a Rockford cialryoyant, Mrs. Snyder, who advised Bort C. Anderson, the woman's husband, and her brother, Coroner Olson, to waste no brother, Coroner Olson, to waste no time in getting to Janesville. Ready to act upon the slightest clue, a searching party was immediately formed and the trip to Janesville was made in cars, taking less than 35 minutes. Every effort was made to locate her, but not the slightest signs were discovered of her having been in Janesville.

The disappearance of Mrs. Ander-

The disappearance of Mrs. Ander son is made the more mysterious by word from Juda, Thursday, that Mrs. A. R. Dunwiddle has been missing from her home there since last Fri-day. She left for Monroe on that day, taking a bus, and has not been seen since she stepped off from it. Another unique part of the two mysteries is that both are believed to have left home to have dental work

Daughter of Pastor Wins Speaking Meet

Adelahaide Fuchs, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Fuchs of St. John's Lutheran church, won the girls' declamatory contest at nigh school Thursday night, defeat-ng 11 other contestants. Edna Jonnors was second and Ruth Sen-

Connors was second and Ruth Sennett third.

Decause of the many entries, the contest lasted two nights. Six numbers were given Wednesday night and the remaining six Thursday night. Others who appeared Thursday night. Others who appeared Thursday night were Olea Bystead, Annette Wilcox, Nettle Sincox and Elvey Raschid. The lengthy program was broken up by music by the high school orchestra, a piano solo by Don Flaherty and a violin solo by Chester Dixon.

Those who appeared Wednesday night were Wilhelmina Cook, Dorothy Clark Audrey Bell, Doris Robbins and Genevieve Hughes.

Judges were: Miss Florence Babcock, Miss Della Hairgrove and John Arbuthnot. Coaches were Mrs. Mary Boyd, Miss Luiu Bredlow, Miss Irene Buil, Miss Blackman, Miss. Trent Alexander and Miss Louisa Parker.

The winners of the first two places will compete with representatives of Beloit college at this city May 1. The winner of that competition will go to Whitewater, where delegates to the state contest will be selected.

MANY FEATURES

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AT MOOSE BAZAAR

More people attended the four-day
Moose bazaar Thursday night than
at the opening. Wednesday night,
and even more are expected at the
program and dance Friday night.
The little Crowe girl gave a reading
at Thursday's program, while little
Miss Griffin sang and danced. Miss
Lucille Dietz also sang. Roy Ryan,
George Strampe and David Reese
are to sing Friday night. A large
cake, measuring two feet across the
top, has been donated by John P.
Hagen of the Bake-Rite bakery and
will be given away. The bazaar ends
Saturday night. AT MOOSE BAZAAR Saturday night.

50TH ANNIVERSARY OF ARBOR DAY OBSERVED

FIRST MOTHER-SON
BANQUET SUCCESS
More than 70 boys and mothers, staff officials and their wives attendstar officials and their wives attended the first Mother-Son banquet of the Hi-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. Talks were given by several of the boys and mothers, and the officials were called upon for short addresses. The main talk was given by Mrs. L. F. Bennett.

NEWARK FARM MEETING Much interest is to be taken in the Vewark: Farm Bureau meeting to be held in the township hall on Wednes-day night. J. S. Healey in charge of the testing for boyine tuberculosis in Wisconsin and George Hull will be the speakers.

VISIT DAULY
The pupils of the 9B domestic scionce class of Miss Josephino Jamieson of the high school inspected. the Merrick Dairy company Friday norning as part of their school work

. HALF-HOLIDAY.

Says Adjutant YEAR AT WAUPUN

mitment. Weeps as Sentence Is Pronounced.

Joseph Brown, 47, transient la borer, was taken to Waupun Friday by Deputy Sheriff Frank Britt for a year's term for "escaping jail when he was not in jail." Arraigned before Judge Harry L. Maxileld in the Rock county municipal court here, Brown pleaded guilty. He wept during a 20-minute lecture by

the court on his mis-spent life.

Brown violated his parole white under contract to a farmer. He disunder contract to a farmer. He disappeared and was apprehended later after an exciting chase. Under the Wisconsin criminal laws, violation of parole regulations is the same as actual escaping from iall. Even when in jall Brown made a second attempt to escape, tampering with the cell locks.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle in recommending the prison sentence for Brown, declared that paroled men should be made to realize that refusal to work or running away is the same as actually escaping jail.

Hoad Jobs for All.

Road Jobs for All.

As soon as the road work starts on the Evansville highway, cell jall prisoners will be put to work. Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore declares that the jall prisoners will have "real jobs—handling cement and doing heavy duty with the shovel." Prisoners will be taken from the jall to the road in a truck and then returned at night, to remain in confinement until the next morning.

Two in for Stealing.

Leo Williams and Ernest McCord,
Beloit, were committed to the fall
here for four months at hard labor
when they pleaded gulity in Beloit
to larceny from the person. They
are alleged to have entleed a Green
county resident to a moonshine
joint in Beloit and when the victim
came out, robbed and assaulted
him. Two in for Stealing.

Harding Signs Bill for Aid to Ex-Service Men

Washington.—Signature by President Harding of the Langley bill authorizing an additional appropriation of \$17,000,000 for hospital facilities for disabled former service men. was announced Friday at the White House.

FORMER JANESVILLE GIRL APPEARS AT APOLLO THIS WEEK

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Miss Carrie Scoville, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Neshit Scoville, former
residents of this city and now of Chicago, will appear on the vaudeville
bill of the Apolio theater Friday, Saturday and Cunday, She is in a musical and comedy act, entitled, "Scoville and Geal."

Miss Scoville was a well known
Janesville high school girl. Her first
stage appearance was with a Catholic
review at the Myers theatre whon she
was very young. She played the part
of a suffragette instantly showing her
talent for the footlights.

The Scoville family are professional
actors. Miss Scoville's mother was
well known on the stage.

PIANIST MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE HERE

Showing a remarkable knowledge of he famous artists, whose works she eproduced with ease, Miss Margaret Wilson, Chicago planist, who was born and raised in Rock county, delighted music lovers who saw her make her debut in Janesville, at library hall, Thursday night. Miss Wilson is visiting at the home of her relative, Fred Snyder. She appeared here uner the auspices of the young here were the manual of the control people's class of the First Christlan

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Otto Coic, Omnha, saved binself from the electric chair when he conducted his own trial for murder. He was given life imprisonment.

Senator King, Utth, in senate speech demanded blockade of Mexico and seizure of ports until U. S. claims for damage to life and property in Mexico have been compensated.

Transfer of \$40,000 by La Crosse county to city for improving streets which connect with state trunk highways, held legal by attorney general. Second trial of Arthur C. Burch gets under way with taking of testimony.

Pan-American, conference of the Women's Voters' League continued round table discussions Friday. Among the questions was the one rearding prohibition of night work for women in industries.

vomen in industries. Right at State and Madison. Chien

go, the busiest corner in the world, robbers broke a jowelry store window and got \$2,000 loot early Friday morning.

Because he put out a cartoon showing a rent profiteer and suggesting that he would use his place as a judge to go after the landlords, the New York Bar association has asked the disbarment of Jacob Strahl, a candidate for the bench.

MOOSE BAZAAR Will Be Open Saturday Afternoon

ALL KINDS OF HOME BAK-ING, PORCH DRESSES,

APRÓNS AND OTHER FANCY WORK AT BARGAIN PRICES

And workmanship are of major importance. All wool fabric for the longest life, and pleasing patterns, converting the fabric into a garment that has style and is assured long wearing qualities because of the su-

C. Letcher, The Tailor

periority of our materials.

13 S. Jackson St.

OBITUARY

Annie Rabilo and one-hanie Rabilo, the one and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rabilo, died Friday morn-ing at her home, 325 South Wash-

ing at her home, 335 South Washington street, following an illness of ten days.

She is survived by her parents, two brothers and two sisters. The Rev. John Baccarfa will have charge of the services. Funeral notice will be given later.

SAND COLOR, GREEN ARE SUMMER SHADES FOR WOMEN'S HATS

New York.—Sand color and bright emerald green will be the prevailing shades in women's midsummer and fall millinery. These two colors have just been selected by the Metropolitan Displaymen's clubs as the ones to be Displaymen's clubs as the ones to be featured in retail stores throughout the country and shown in display windows here at the summer millinery opening, May 2. They were chosen from a group of 12 colors suggested by the Textile Color association of America.

STATES TO COMPETE FOR WILLARD BANNER IN W. C. T. U. CAMPAIGN

[by Associated press.]
Chicago. — Competition between states for a banner, presented in 1898 by Frances B. Willard, is expected to stimulate interest in the nation-while membership campaign of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which opens Monday, April 24, and will continue for three weeks. An attempt will be made to enroll one million members. The banner in competition is now held by California. by California.

BALAKLAVA VET' DIES IN ENGLAND

Liverpool — Trumpeter Ja mes Richardson, a survivor of the famous Balaklava cavalry charge immortalized by Tennyson, died hera aged 31. Two years ago, seven canister shots were removed from his shoulder, where they had lodged for 64 years without causing him discomfort.

We are **Customers!**

Let's look at this comparatively unfamiliar side of storekeeping for a moment. You who are well-versed in the merchant's role as seller, should be equally interested in his activities as a buyer. We are customers - perpetual shoppers-in the markets of the world. Every day is buying day as well as selling day with us. Our specialists seek and find good merchandise wherever it is available and profit by the competition of manufacturers to secure every possible price advantage—which is automatically passed on to you. But while we may fluence production prices, we cannot control them. We are customers in the universal market, buying as good as we can for as little as we can.

We can buy for agreeably low prices now, which is why you can do the same.

A friend at the window

makes any banking transaction a pleasure.

You will find the employees of this bank Prompt, Courteous, Effi-cient, Watchful, and Interested in handling your business.

Maybe this is the Bank where you belong.

The . First National Bank

of Janesville Wis.

Janesville Pure Milk Company's Milk and Cream Is of the Highest Standard

For the information of our patrons we wish to say that two weeks ago the sanitary inspector of the city of Janesville made an inspection of our milk and cream and pronounced our product to be of the highest quality. We were advised at that time that we had passed the test satisfactorily and that he would recommend to the city council that we be granted a city license.

Due to a misunderstanding as to the date of making application for the license our application was not presented to the city council at the last meeting. It has been our ambition at all times to give our customers the highest quality of milk and cream and the mere fact of obtaining a city license will not alter the quality of our product in any way.

We expect to make application for a license at the next meeting of the city council. Our Patrons may therefore rest assured that the quality of our milk and cream will continue to be of the same high standard as it has always attained, which ranks much higher than is required by the health department.

Janesville Pure Milk Company

22 N. Bluff.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, FRIDAY, APRIL 21,

ning.— rent-Teachers' meeting. St. Pat rick's school. Community night, "The Blot," Bapclub. Mrs. Arthur Karberg. t of Honor dance, Armory, or club, Mr. and Mrs. Justen

Hill.

a Ora club, Miss Hazel Baker, idgo club, Miss Helen Green, uner and dance, Colonial club.

S. class, Methodist church, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, rvice. Star Legion, Eagles' hall, cose bazaar, Moose club rooms. se bazaar, Moose club roc G. club, Afton. or Prom. Edgerton. SATURDAY, APRIL 22.

Afternoon-Bridge club, Mrs. Paul Owen. Evening-For Mrs. Stewart, Miss Florence

Paul Claxton Engaged—The engagement of Miss Mildred Clemans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Clemans, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Paul E. Claxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Claxton, 419 Williams street, was announced Sunday, April 16 at Wosterville, O. Both young people are members of the class of 1924 at Ottorbein college, Westerville, Mr. Claxton is a graduate of the local high school.

C.T. Meeting Friday-The Parent meet at 8 p. m. Friday o school hall. Mrs. W. E. algat in the school and the state of the child welfare committee. Arst congrestional district of Wisconsin will vive a lecture. Preceding Mrs. Green's address there is to be a musi-cal program. Flower seeds sent out by the government will be distribut-All members and friends are in-

G. A. R. Ladies Meet-General John Reynolds, circle No. 41, Ladies of A. R. will meet Friday night Janesville Center.

581 will give a balloon dancing party Friday night in the armory. Members of the Rockford and Beloit courts plan to attend. The Beloit Court of Honor orchestra is to fur-nish the music. This orchestra has ayed in Beleit and surrounding cities. It played in this city last April for the first ahmuel Court of Monor dence. Morris McQuado is chalrman of the dance committee.

Miss Haker Hosters—Miss Hazel Saker, 208 Pease Court, will enter-ain the Kia Orn club Friday night. is composed of young wom-

R. N. A. Party—Triumph Camp.
Royal Neighbors of America, sponsored a card party Wednesday afternoon in West Side hall. Five Hundred was played at eight tables and
prizes taken by Mesdames John
Lynch, W. K. Skinner, and Thomas
Cox. Refreshmonts were served. The
social committee included Mesdames
Paul Kirchoff, Carrie Matthews, L. J.
Robb and H. P. Kaufman.

Party for Cousin—Mrs. A.C. Hough, 100 St. Lawrence avenue, entertained a company of young women Wednes-day night in honor of her cousin, Miss

to Janesville-Capt. and s. Ralph Harmon will again take their residence in this city May t, after spending several months Maryland: Captain Harmon was stationed at Captain Harmon was stationed at Camp Mead. He visited in this city Wednesday and will join Mrs. Harmon, who is visiting her par-ents at Bloomington. Ill.

os at Supper—Sixty-five young women attended the supper given Tuesday night by the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Patrick's church. Supper was served at 6:30 in the school hall. Eridge and Five Hundred

Mrs. ALVAH H. MICCREADY. of Philadelphia, who says nothing she could say for Tankac would be half good enough after the way this remarkable medicine has brought back her health.



"It is just glorious to have my health back, and in my opinion there

chealth back, and in my opinion there is nothing I can say about Tanlac would be half good enough," said Mrs. Alvah II, McCreary, 1531 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.:

"For two years I had all the miscrable and agonizing symptoms that go with a bad case of stomach trouble. Although I lived on the strictest kind of diet I suffered torture from indigestion and finally my whole system seemed to give way.

"I certainly know how to appreciate the wonderful blessing of good health and I have such confidence in Tanlac that I wish it was in my power to put a bottle of it in the hands of every sick man, woman

Cue & Buss Drug Co. and leading druggists everywhere. Adv. Century Heart Club Meets- Mrs.

were played and prizes awarded to Miss Marie Crane and Miss Hazel Murray. Those who made up the ar-rangement committee were Misses Clark, Eleanor Hemming,

Margaret Noian and Mary Daley. Party for Guest-Miss Norma Loofnore, 121 Court street, entertained a company of 20 friends Saturday night honor of Erwin Kelthley, Palmyra, who was a week end guest at the Lootboro home. Games and dancing were diversions. A funch was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Merrick Hostess-Mrs. Earl Merrick, 407 South Main street, was hostess Thursday afternoon entertaining eight women who are members of a club. Bridge was played and prizes, taken by Mrs. Milton F. Cook and Mrs. Jay Smith. A tea was sorved after the game.

Mrs. Karberg to /Entertain-Mrs. Arthur Karberg, Milton avenue, is to entertain a company of young women Priday night. They are members of a two tuble bridge club.

Acts as Judge-Miss Katherine Scholler, South Academy street, went to Clinton Thursday night where she acted as judge in the declaratory and oratorical contests held at Dr. Joseph Scholler accontestents.

Stunet Mount to Marry-Invita start Mount to Marry Intra-tions have been received in the city for the wedding of Miss Ethlynn Lindley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Lindley, Hyde Park boulevard, Chicago, and James Stuart Mount, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mount, 479 North Washing-ton street. The wedding will take frank 5. Mount woulding will take place Saturday ovening. May 6 at 8:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Mount was born in this city and was graduated from the Janesville High school. He has been mployed in Chicago for the past

Party at McCues-Mr, and Mrs. William McCue will entertain a din-ner club Sunday night at their restdence 315 Locust street, Covers are o be laid for eight.

12 Play Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Drown, 25 Sinclair street, entertained a bridge club Thursday night at their residence. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Patton. A supper was served after the name at tables decorated with pink tulips.

Community Aid Mects—The icommunity Aid of Presbyterian church mot Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, South Third street. Mrs. C. S. Atwood the president had charge of the meeting. Orders received at the time of the Easter sale were worked upon: Owing to the small attendance, future plans were discussed informally. plans were discussed informally.

Meeting Postponed-The meeting of the Philomathian society postponed from last week, was again postponed intil further announcement.

60 Young People Gather—Sixty young people attended the meeting of the Y. P. S. at First Lutheran church Thursday night. Vocal solos were given by Miss Ellen Dahly and several numbers by the Aker quartet. Misses Thelma Johnson, Clara Matheson and Lillian Brohm were hostesses serving refreshments. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Miss Pearl Jacobson as hostess. Vocal solus were

Fourth Degree Banquet.—Thirty-one Knights of Columbus of Fourth Degree assembly were banqueted at the Grand hotel Thursday night. Fol-lowing the banquet, which was served at 6:30 o'clock, the Rev. William Maat 6:30 o'clock, the Rev. William Mahoney, Watertown, formerly of this city, gave an address on 'The Catholic as an American Citizen.' J. J. Cunningham and Jesse Whitmore, delegates to the district meeting of Fourth Degree assemblies in Milwaukee, gave reports of this convention which was held recently. The Rev. Charles M. Olson reported regarding Catholic colleges.

garding Catholic colleges.

The proposed program for the May meeting was discussed and a committee with A. J. Pettit as chairman appointed to confer with Carroll council in regard to a formal ball. The Rev. John Krerowicz, assistant at St. Pat-

Initiated into Serority—Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, 523 South Main street, has returned from Chicago where she was initiated into the Kappa Beta Gumma corority of the Chicago School of Ex-

Five Hundred Club Meets-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hiller, 1319 Ruger avenue, entertained a Five Hundred club Thursday night. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Gilbert Siron and Myron Warner. At 10:30 a supper was served.

Club at Colonial.—A bridge club is meeting at the Colonial club Friday afternoon. This club meets every

Dinner Club Entertained.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yahn, 727 Milwaukee av-enue, entertained a dinner club Thursday night. Sixtoon attended. Dinner was served at a table decorated with pink and white tulips. At bridge prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler. This was the last meeting of the club for the winter season. Picule meetings are to be season. Piculc meetin

Prenuptial Lunckeon Given.—Mrs. Howard Catlin and Mrs. George Strampe were co-hostesses at a prpe-nuptial luncheon for Miss Miss Ruth Kothman, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Catlin, South Main street, Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at a table decorated with lavender and white flowers. Covers were laid for eight. A colonial boughet of lavender sweet seas marked the place of each guest. the afternoon was spent in making towels for Miss Kothman. She was also presented with a special gift,

Dance at Colonial-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, Jackman street, will en-tertain a party of 20 at the Colonial club Friday night. Pollowing the regular dinner there is to be a dancing party.

At Rockford Party-Dr. and Mrs. At Rockford Party—Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Thuerer, 521 Monroe street and a party of friends, including Mrs. Ellsworth Tarish, Mrs. A. F. Wood and Miss Ruth McLaughlin, motored to Rockford Wednesday for a luncheon and theater party.

Sewing Club Meets—Mrs. William F. Yahn, 710 Glen street, enlertained a sewing club, Thursday afternoon. Refroshments were served at 5 p. m. Nine women attended.

Children's Party to Be Given-George McKey. Colonial club will give a children's party Saturday from 3 to 6 p. m., complimentary to his hands of every sick man woman and child so that they might take it and get well and strong, as I have done."

Tanlae is sold in Janesville by Mc-

W. T. Dooley, South Academy stree entertained the Century Heart clu Thursday afternoon. Sixteen women leved bridge. Prizes were awarded Mrs. W. T. Flaherty and Miss June

Owen, Racine street, will be hostess Saturday afternoon entertaining 12 young women who are members of a Church Women Meet-Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Owen Hostess- Mrs. Paul

day afternoon. A large group women worked on articles for Refreshments were served The meeting was held in the church

son Lane, South Jackson street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Grand club, Bridge was played and Mrs. J. P. Baker took the prize. Re-freshments were served. Mrs. J. A. Sutherland assisted the hostess in

At Rebekah Convention-Among the local women who are in atten-dance at the Robeliah district concention being held in Walworth, Fri day, are; Mrs. L. J. Robb, Mrs. Pearl Boyse, Mrs. Jessie Ward, Mrs. Cladys Smith and Mrs. Ida Lovans.

Mrs. Williams Hostess-Mrs. L. E. ed Thursday afternoon: Bridge was played and the prizes taken by Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs. W. L. Carle. A tea was served at small tables aft-Rebekahs Gather-After the regu

lar meeting of Rebekah lodge No. 171. Thursday night in West Side hall a short entertainment was given. The symphony orchestra from Squash-ville, composed of ten oddly dressed musicians, played several, selections on combs, pans and various other im-promptu lustruments. Each musi-cian represented a character, among them being Pecabentas. The Van them being Pocahontas. The Van Loons, Prof. Van Dusen and a Mex-ican senorita. Mrs. Hunsacker was the leader of the orchestra.

Mrs. Country Hostess-Mrs. Patrick Connors, 415 Dodge street, entertained a two table bridge club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to William McCue and Mrs. n McGuire. A dinner was served after the game.

100 at P. T. Meeting.-One hun dred attended the Jefferson School Parent-Teachers Association Thursday night. A short business meeting was held in which a resolution was passed sending a vote of thanks to James Zanias for a benefit performance at the Apollo theater; to the Elks club for the use of their norms for a community dance; to the Elks club for the use of th rooms for a community dance; the Rev. Henry Willmann for t of the Parish house; and

stitutions to the newly arrived prospective citizen, through the process of reacing and writing the English language; also the need of smothering the poisonous ideas uttered by "parlor bolshevik professors" in some of our universities.

Mrs. E.H. Petersen, Pleasant street mond Hayes returned to this city Thursday night after spending several days in Chicago.

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Mrs. Grank Hayes and Mrs. Chargo mond Hayes returned to South "America at Play," "An American in the making," and "Better Bread Making." Allen Lovejoy, ir., gave a violin solo; William and Norman Holmes a plano duet; Ann Palmer a recitation: Jovee Sells, a recitation; and a boys chorus sang.

Mrs. Horace Blackman and Mrs. Burns Brewer acted as hostesses. Mrs. O. N. Ne'son, Mrs. H. Murdock and Mrs. Harry Rogers had charge of refreshments which were served.

The May meeting will be the annual business meeting, preceded by a luncheon which will be served at the kindergarten rooms, Mrs. F. C. Binnewics, acting as chalrman of arrangements.

arrangements. Trinity Society Meets. - Sixteen Twinty Society Acets. Safety young women attended the meeting of the Trinity Young People's society Thursday night. The meeting was held in parish house. Miss Evelyn Kalvelage and Miss Hilda hostesses serving refreshments. Aprons were made to be sent to a missionary school in

60 at W. R. C. Meet.—Sixty men and women attended the meeting of the Women's Relief corns Tues-day afternoon in East Side hall. Grand Army day was celebrated and members of the post were honor guests. The hirthdays of the following were observed: Mesdames Alice Delemater, Mary Malloy, Lucy Alice Delemater, Mary Malloy, Lucy Street. She is a student at a college Scaler Emma and Agnes Winslow. Winslow. Refreshments were served.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Phil Borst, Rockford, spent the latter part of the week in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Buss, 410 North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Riley and children Leyden, spent Easter at the home of Mrs. Riley's father, Thomas Cullen, 202 South Franklin street.

John McKoen, Wausau, returned Thursday after spending a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Adeline Mekee, 163 South Academy street.

Miss Emma Knaub is able to be out

Miss Emma Knaub is able to be out at Milwaukee normal. after six weeks' iliness at Mercy hos-

Miss Compton, who is in training at Mercy hospital has been called to her home in Stoughton because of illness. Edward Atwood has returned to Minneapolis after spending Easter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, 209 South Jackson

Mrs. Harry A. Lathrop, South Easing talk on the subject of American ton, Mass, who was called here by

was accompanied as far as Chicago by his sister, Miss Margaret Cullen and brother, Mark Cullen, South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Francisco, Beloit, are spending the week in the city visiting friends. They have just returned from Virginia after spending a year in the region of the coal fields.

Mrs. Lelia Bostwick, 719 St. Lawgreen, when the funeral of William Street, are in Watertown visiting their daughter.

Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole, Kansas City, Mo., returned home Thursday for the region of the coal fields.

Mrs. Lelia Bostwick, 719 St. Lawgreen, when here this week to attend the funeral of William F. Bosworth, and Mrs. George Shuttleff, South Main street, are in Watertown visiting their daughter.

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family. Western evenue, are home af-ter spending a few days in Chicago. street, is home from Portage where she spent a week at the home of her

Miss Elizabeth Scholler, Academy street, has resumed her duties at Mil-waukee normal after a visit at the Joseph Scholler.
Miss Jessica George has resumed

her school duties at Wautona after a and Mrs. Harry George, North High

las, Beibit, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, Franklin street. They returned Wednesday. Bort Hunson, 427 South Main street and Harry Hanson. Clinton, were business visitors in Milwaukee Tues-

Miss Irone Westby, route 1, Janesville, has gone to Beloit to spend a
few days with relatives.
Mrs. Charles Doheny and Mrs.
James Gallagher have returned from
Hollandaic where they attended the
funeral of Mrs. Doheny's uncle,
Thomas McGinnity.

Thomas McGinnity,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber and

daughter, Loomls apartments,

J. L. Ford.
Alex Caldwell, Court street, is home from Minneapolls, where he visited his brother.
Mr. and Mrs. Wells Ray, Chicago, have returned home after a visit at

he home of Mrs. Miriam Thayer,

South Main street. Mrs. Joseph Weber, 514 North

GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, APRIL 22.

wling directors meet. Gazette. SATURDAY, APRIL 23.

SHERIFF TO SERVE WARRANT ON AIDE

Monroe—Due to a fracas between his undersheriff, Capt. A. E. Mitch-eil, and Dr. George Selier, city health officer, Sheriff C. H. Beuhler, Green county, has the unique duty

HILDREN'S COLDS should not be "dosed." them externally with-VAPORUB

ization, bringing out the need of teaching love of country and its institutions to the newly arrived prospective citizen, through the process of reading and writing the English and Chicago Tuesday night, after spending and writing the need of smoth-language; also several days since the warrant was

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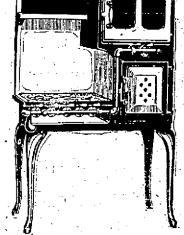
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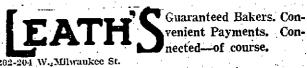
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onally strong line at

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Next Week.

The forty-eighth aniversary of the founding of Sheldon's Hardware store, one of Wisconsin's leading hardware stores will be observed all next week with special bargains on all goods, and also cooking demon-

strations.

The store was founded in 1874, at that time called Hanchett and Sheidon and was located where the Beverly theater now stands. The business doile was mainly in blacksmith supplies. At that time the concorn was represented by a number of traveling salesmen, and acquired a state-wide reputation soon after it was founded.

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Wholesale and Retail.

Twenty-three years ago the location was changed to the Hayes block, in the store now occupied by the Varsity. Three years ago, the present location, ion South Main at the corner of Court was taken, as the floor space was triple the other.

triple the other.

The concern now handles wholesale and vetall hardware and factory supplies. Salesmen reppresent it all over the state. Desides the main store, ? warehouse on South Bluff street is used. The tinshop on North Bluff was abandoned some time ago.

\$300 la Prizes.

Three hundred dollars in prizes will be given away next week. The anniversary last year was held but one day and the crowds in the store then made it necessary to extend the time to a week this year. There will be 15 traveling men at the store to dem-onstrate overs, washing machines, ironing machines and kitchen cabin-ots. Women will be there to cook cakes and other things to cat, which will be given away, For every dellar's worth of mer-

chandles purchased that week, a key will be given to the purchasor. All keys will be different, and the person helding the key which will unlock the white enamel kitchen cabinet in the window now, will be awarded the Cabinet.
Officers of the concern are Fred S.

Shelden, president; Owen B. Skavlem, vice-president; V. P. Enright, treasurer; and Miss Josephine Enright, sec business and Mr. Enright the LEGAL NOTICES

GARBAGE COLLECTION: BIDS FOR CONTRACT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undesigned Board of Health, of the City of Janesville, will receive bids on a contract for the collection and removal of garbage from said City for the period of one year from May 15, 1932; said bids must be received on or before May 5, 1933, and hids must be made on the following basis, viz:

aids must be made on the following basis, viz:
(1) Collection and removal must be made in full compliance with the provisions of Ordinance No. 94; and bidder must specify method and place of disposal of garbage.
(2) City of Janesville will furnish for use during the term of such contract four trailers suitable for use in making such collection; contractor must furnish the necessary mentaams, and all other equipment necessary to carry out such contract;
(3) Contractor must furnish suitable bond to guarantee full compliance with such contract; bond to be in sum of \$1,000.00;

shall be the property of the contractor:

(5) Contractor must make collections from entire City, and such collections from entire City, and such collections must be made in sanitary manner, in full compliance with the orders of the said Board of Health or the Common Council; collections to be made at such intervals as provided in Ordinance No. 34;

(6) Payments by City to contractor will be made monthly, quarterly, semi-smually or yearly at the option of such contractor:

(7) Board of Realth reserves the lifts.

right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information of any kind, apply to either member of the undersigned Bourd. The provisions of Ordinance No. 94, referred to above, may be obtained from either member of the Bourd of Health or from the City Clork; contract will be similar to contract now in force covering the year from May 15, 1921, to May 15, 1922, copy of which may be referred to at the office of the undersigned Board.

Dated April 21, 1922.

EV H. H. Bliss.

Address: Janesville Gazette
Joseph M. Connors.

Joseph M. Connors,
Address: T. J. Zeigler Clething Co.,
City.

Hurry Garbutt, Address: 138 Forest Park Blvd., City.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

BTATE OF WISCONSIN...
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House. In the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday being the 16th day of May. 1923. at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of L. M. Gimmestad. for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Amolia B. Giramestad, late of the Village of Orfordville, in said County, docused, and for the determination of the helrs and next of kin of said decodent.

Dated April 20, 1922.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

County Judge.

E. H. Peterson.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Petitioner,

Attorney for Petitioner.

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The application of John A. Paul for the adjustment and allowance of his final accounts as Administrator of the Estates of John F. Cunningham and Marguerice Cupaningham, late of the Town of Hermony, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estates to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estates.

Dated April 20th, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD.

County Judge.

Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Administrator.

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Dated April 20, 1922.

Ey the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Administrator.

Edgerton

neagerton.—The Service Star legion will have a rummage sale in the McIntosh Eros, warehouse Saturday afternoon, and a cake sale in the Badger at the same time. All proceeds will go toward the hospital find.

proceeds will go toward the hospital fund.
P. M. Ellingson was in Janesville on business Friday.
The board of education met at the high school Thursday night.
Mrs. Paul Jenson and Mrs. P. J.
McDonald spent Friday in Janes-

ville.

J. A. Block and W. M. Tiernan,
Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting Alan Miss Margaret Birkenmeyer, To-

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mah, is visiting F A. Young and family for the week end.

The Ladies' society of Central The Ladies' society of Central Lutheran church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagane McGlanity and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. A. McGlanity have returned from Hollandale, where they attended the funeral of Thomas McGlanity.

Church Notes. Church Notes.

Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11 a.m.; junior Epworth league, 2:30 p. m.; senior Epworth league, 5:45; evening service, 7:30. Boyd W. Kramer, pastor.

Congregational: Junior church, 9:45; Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.: Royal Ladd, Icader.

Central Lutheran—Sunday school;

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Bluff St. Grocery

Rock River Creamery Butter lb. 37c Pure Lard Lb. 15c

Head and Leaf Lettuce.

Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Celery, Carrots, Green Onions, Beets, Green Peppers, Asparagus, Caul-

3 LARGE BREAD 25c Large can Pineapple29c Oak Grove Olco, Ib.22c Tall can Salmon20c

3 LBS. QUALITY COCOA . 20c.

2 cans Wax Beans25c) Raspberries, can39c Y 3 SMALL CORN FLAKES (

25c.

Argo Corn Starch, pkg.80 (

POTATOES, PK. 35c. 2 tins Fresh Biscults11c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee 95c 3 lbs. Gold Bond Coffee ... \$1.00 1 lb. Rice Free.

6. Rolls Tollet Paper 25c B. R. Butter Rolls, doz ... 25c (10 BARS SOAP 39c. 5 Cakes L. H. Soap34c Oh Hannah Cookie lb.....19c

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Pork Shoulder Roast, lb....15c A new Pork Shoulder is come out in the West, through all and out in the West; through all the wide border his flavor we like best—all of which parody is called forth by the fact that. this Pork is grown and dressed in the Great Northwest.

Veal Roust, lb.20c Lamb Chops, 1b.20c Lamb Roast, 1b.25c Choice Pot Roast, lb.15c Frankfurt Sausage, Ib.15c Spring Chickens averaging about one year old40c

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PRESBYTERY VOTES FOR REORGANIZATION

FOR REORGANIZATION

Adoption of a plan of veorganization of departments to fix responsibility, instead of having work done by standing committees whose duties are not clearly defined, featured the meeting of the Presbytery of Madison at Reedsburg this week. Rev. J. A. Melrose, retiring modernior, attended as did soveral ladelogates from Janesville. Rev. W. D. Williams, Poynette, was elected successor to Mr. Melrose.

The work will be organized under four departments, educational, local church, missions and welfare. A meeting in the fail is planned for further discussion.

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WALWORTH COUNTY SCHOOL CONTESTS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Delayan.—Representatives of Lake Geneva, Zenda, Delayan, Walworth and Whitewater high schools will compete in the Walworth county oratorical and declamatory contests which will be held here next Wednesday. Winners will go to the district contest a Whitewater contest at Whitewater.

contest at Whitewater.

The annual declamatory and oratorical contest to select the representatives of Delavan high school will be conducted here Friday night when Henry Mooney, Oakman Fowler and Chester Barnes will compete in the oratorical and Olive Congdon, Boatrice Hess, Dorothy Gunning, Vesta rice Hess, Dorothy Gunning, Vesta Shimmins, Ruth Rosencrans, and Loretta Cahill in the declamatory contest.

> 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 59c

2 Doz. Large Dill Pickles 29c

5 lbs. Sk. Graham Flour 21c 8 lbs. Bulk Oatmeal 25c

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> 3 Large Pkgs. Corn Flakes 22c

Currants, pkg. . Best Bulk Tea, lb. 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee.....93c 3 fresh Cocoanuts 4 10c rolls Toilet Paper 25c Large can Sliced or Grated

Pineapple Pineapple _____ 3 large cans Milk ____ 2 cans Corn or Peas25c Fancy Brick or American Cheese, lb.

large cans Baked Beans Fresh Fig Bars, lb. ___18c New Dates, pkg.15c

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Prime Rib Roast Steer Choice Pot Roast Steer Beef, lb.20c, 22c Lean Plate Boiling Beef,

lb. 121/20 Plate Corned Beef lb. 121/20 Boneless Rolled Corned Beef, lb.25c

Beef Tongues, lb. 35c Shoulder Roast Pork, Ham Roast Pig Pork,

lb. 28c 3 Shoulder Roast Veal,

Nice Young Lamb, any cut. Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb....20c Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c

Hamburger, fresh cut. lb. 25c} Home Rendered Lard, lb. 15c

Home Made Bologna, Weiners or Liver Sausage. Picnic Hams, lb.20c Bacon by the piece, lb. 30c Sweet Pickles, doz. ... 20c} Fresh Creamery Butter.

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Ohleago.—Dr. Silas Evans, president Ripon college, Ripon. Wis., presented his objections to the education al views of some specialist like Henry Ford, Thomas, Edison, and William Jeanings Bryan, at a meeting of the Presbytorian Union Thursday night. Presbytorian Union Thursday night.
"Henry Ford knows more about automobiles than I do," said Dr. Evans,
"but I know more about the history
of the United States, about which he
is trying to instruct this nation,
"Thomas Edison is a wizard in electricity, but when he discourses on
immorality, he is talking without
knowledge.

knowledge.
"William Jennings Bryan, politician, sometimes a statesman, is beyond his

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Mixed Cookies, 1 lb. to lbs. bulk Oatmeal 25c Egg Crates, filler included | 0 bars P. & G. Soap......50c

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Spareribs 15c Pork Tenderloin 50c A Good Pot Roast Best Pot Roast.....15c

Arm cut Roast15c Short Ribs10c Plate Beef10c Plate Corn Beef 10c Rump Corn Beef 20c. Round Steak25c Short Steak Calves Liver35c Bacon Squares15c Picnic Hams15c

Best Light Bacon 30c Ham Shanks12½c A. G. Metzinger

Bell 435 and 436.

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depth when he begins to teach science and evolution." omewhat late in getting under way. Members of the legion are up in son outht to fulfill its contract and Orchestra Fluke propose to take action.

Mars Legion's

Initial Dance

with the hall attractively decor With the hall attractively decorated and 100 couples present, many of the men in uniform, the non-appearance of Thompson's orchestra was a disappointment and for a time the calling off of the affair was threatened. With an improvised combination of home talent, dancing began at 10:15 and at 11 o'clock the colored orchestra 'arrived, playing until 1 a. m.

fulled to appear at the armory c. Thursday night, and as a re-the first annual dancing party-he Richard Ellis post of the of the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion could hardly be termed a grand success. But ic-gionnaires were not to be outdone and finally rounded up an orchestra Coffee and sandwiches were served from a Salvation Army canteen in one corner of the hall. A huge American flag was suspended over the middle of the armory with scores of service flags and Allied emblems on the walls. of negroes appearing in the Georgia Minstrels at the Myers theater and the dance proceeded although

RIVER STREET GROCERY

	10 10 10 10 10 10
Weiners, lb.	20c
Pork Chops, lb.	25c
Pienie Hams. lb.	25c
Picnic Hams, lb. Slicing Ham, lb. Boiled Ham, lb.	40c
Roiled Ham. lb.	60c
2 large Kippered Herring	25c
Salt Herring, pound	15c
Salt Herring, keg	\$1.00
2 Corn or Peas	25c
2 large Kippered Herring Salt Herring, pound Salt Herring, keg 2 Corn or Peas 3 cans Monarch Pork & Beans	25c
3 lbs. Powdered Sugar	Z5C
3 lbs. Brown Sugar	25c
3 lbs. Brown Sugar Large can Peaches	30c
Large can Sliced Pineapple	32c
Large can Apricots	28c
3 large loaves Bread	25c
Biscuits, tin	6c
Biscuits, tin	15c
2 Mustard Sardines	25c
2 Mustard Sardines 2 Ibs. bulk Dates	25c
Cream of Wheat	21c
Cream of Wheat 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee	90c
3 10s. Uta 11me Conee	
Try our Special Bulk Coffee, lb	30c
2 lbs. Pure Lard	30c
2 lbs. Pure Lard 2 lbs. Fancy Mixed Cookies	35c
Yuban Coffee, lb.	40c
Large size Dill Pickles, doz	20c
Yuban Coffee, lb. Large size Dill Pickles, doz Fancy Winesap Apples, lb.	10c
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Crocker's Best	\$2.25
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Engineers Will Hea: Waterway Symposium

Chicago.—A symposium on the St. awrence seaway will mark the conclusion Friday night of the spring convention of the American Institute of Electricat Engineers. Invitations have been extended to a number of speakers to represent several phases of this subject. A technical session of the institute was held Friday morn

church here. There will be no morning service. NEW STOCK MARKET Buenos Aires.—Cattle and other vestock will be bought and sold

livestock will be bought and solve for future delivery at a market which a newly organized "Exchange for the Quotation of Argentine Products" proposes to establish in Bucnos Aires. There will also be. Rev. D. H. Schooff will preach at ing cash sales of real animals.

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3 lbs. Best Navy Beans ... 25c
Peas, can ... 10c
Lima Beans, can ... 10c
Sun Beam Tomato Soup can 10c
Sweet Pickles, per doz ... 15c
bars Swift's White Flyer Scap,

Ammonia, per bottle5 Onion Sets, while they last,

per 15. Fancy Winesap Apples, per. 15.

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Veal Loin Roast, lb.25c

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Evansville. — Intensive training for Sunday school lendership is the purpose of a four days session which opens at the seminary on fuesday and continues until Friday. Rev. J. B. Lutz, general Sunday school secretary of the Free Methodist church, will be in charge.

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Other members of the faculty are Mrs. Lutz, superintendent of the childrens' division of the general Eunday school board; the Rev. Glenn Lewis, general educational secretary, and Mrs. Blanche E. Perrigo, now conducting evangelistic services here. Lectures will be given and students attending will be required to pass written examinations.

A chautauqua will be put on in Evansville June 22 to 26, by the Mutual bureau. Officers which will be in charge of arrangements are R. M. Richmond, president: Mrs. Walter Green, secretary, and J. S. Pullen, treasurer. A 40 per cent increase in premi-

00000000000 Triumph Flour, sk. \$1.80

3. Cans Monarch Milk 25c 5 lbs. Hickory Nuts..... 25c

35c bottle Savoy Catsup 20c > 2 pkgs. Seeded Raisins 35c /

Fresh Strawberries. Russet Apples, lb.10c (Canadian Rutabagas, 15. ...4c 🕽 Fresh Peanut Butter, 1b. ... 12c

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Peanut Butter, lb.10c Good Table Potatoes,

2 20c cans Grated Pine-31c

Home grown Pieplant, bch. 10c 2 pt. boxes Strawberries...35c 3 lbs. small Winesap Apples 25c Fresh Cocoanut, each10c Carrots, Cucumbers, Head and Leaf Lettuce, Celery, Green Onions, etc.

Grape Fruit, each10c Navel Oranges, doz. 50c and 70c 2 Chocolate Almond bars...10c 10c pkg. Chipso Soap Chips. .5c Cleaned Currants, Seeded and Monarch Baked Beans, can 10c Calif. Figs, pkg.10c Gooch's best patent Flour,

sack \$2.00 Eaco Flour, sack\$2.60 Dates, pkg.15c and 25c 314 lb. pkg. Clubhouse Oatmeal 22c

Savoy Rolled Oats, pkg. ... 10c Watertown Brick Cheese, 1b. 25c 45c can Ryzon Baking Powder25c

Fresh Dressed Chickens Choice Native Steer Beef Rib Roast, boned and rolled,

1b. 30c Choice Pot Roast, 1b. 20c & 22c Plate Beef, lb.15c Fresh cut Hamburger25c Sweet Pickled Boneless Corn Beef 25c

Home Dressed Veal Loin Roast, lb.25c

Ground Veal, Ib.30c Fresh Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb.28c

Boston Butts, 1b.25c Meaty Spare Ribs, lb.15c Pure Home Made Pork Sau-

sage, bulk and link 20c & 22c Home Made Sausages Fresh Liver Sausage, lb. ... 20c Wieners and Bologna, lb. .. 22c Metwurst, Salami, farmers style, summer sausage ..30c

Picule Hams, 6 to 8 lb. average 20c Pickled Pigs Feet15c Side Sale Pork20c Minced and New England Ham and Veal Loaf30c Plenty of other Wafer Sliced



S. when the value of the property, condemned by the city to be used as the bed of an artificial lake, will be decided. It is probable the work will be completed this year.

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Work which will culminate in giving the Masons of this city a new home has been started by the lodge, which has cut down a large number of trees on the property purchased from Dr. Evans. The contract for the building work has sheen let for \$14,000 and will be started May 1. The north wing of the home will be torn down and enlarged. It is planned to spend larged. It is planned to spend more than \$30,000 on building and

furnishings.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blunt have received the announcement of the marriage of their son. Leslie Blunt, of the U. S. S. Arizona, and Miss Norma Fagan of Long Beach. Cal. The wedding took place April 6, at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Blunt will live at Long Beach.

Fransylle friends have received. furnishlags.

Evansville friends have received word of the marriage of J. D. Kelsev, Woodstock, Ill., on April 19. Peter Baird and Albert: Winn vere in Madison on business Thurs-

Mrs. J. E. Eastman entertained the Country Mothers' club Thurs-

day.

Archdeacon William Dawson.

Madison, attended the St. John's
guild Thursday at the home of Albert Blunt.

bert Blunt.

The following expect to attend the junior prom in Edgerton Friday night: The Misses Alice and Charlotte Colony, Laura Earlwine, Catherine Rodd and Ha. Parkins, and Merle Roberts, Robert Frayne, Lyle Montgomery, Delavan Calkins Lyle Montgomer and Roy Scott.

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Jumbo Blanched Salted Peanuts. 25c lb. Jumbo Blanched Whole Salt-

ed Peanuts, 35c lb. Jumbo Unblanched Whole Salted Peanuts, 20c, lb. Saturday Special-New Pecan

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in Great Britain, which began at

ums for cattle was authorized at a meeting of the board of directors of the Rock county fair association. Twenty prizes will be given in the calf club, with a silver loving cup and other prizes offered by Evanswille business men. Especial attention will be paid the children's department.

A meeting of the board of appartment.

A meeting of the board of appartment in the Lake Leota matter will be held at the city hall May

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

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ed soon in the east side of the F. A. Baker commany hardware store.

Church Notices.

Congregational—Church school, 10: morning worship, 11; subject, "Commudion:" Junior Endeavor, 6:30: midweek meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 midweek meeting. Wed 2 p. m.; preaching, 2 p. m., in Bap-tist church; subject, "Membership," Christian Science—23 North First Street: Sunday school, 9:45; lesson sermon, "Probation After Death,"

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Wednesday evening service



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 20c

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 25c

 GREEN TEA, LB.
 49c

 FANCY COCOA, 3 LBS.
 25c

 ARGO GLOSS STARCH, 3 LBS.
 23c

 TEA SIFTINGS, POUND
 24c

 MATCHES, CARTON OF 6 BOXES
 27c

 P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 10 BARS
 50c

 KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP, 10 BARS FOR
 49c

 FANCY CORN
 3 CANS

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 49c

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 27c

 TOILET PAPER, 7 ROLLS FOR
 25c

 SYRUP, 10-LB. PAIL
 39c

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 22c

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 17c

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3 for ____

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APPLES—Fancy Winesap, fine for eating or cooking, bushel basket \$2.65 Mother's Best Flour, sack \$1.98

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.59c | Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs. Green Arrow Soap, 10 for P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 10 for 49c Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 25c...5c | Shredded Wheat, pkg...12c | Navy Beans, 4 lbs. for 30c Kitchen Klenzer, can

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

tive enough to care for the thousanus who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and soning plans.

woning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

JAIL FOR SUPER-BOOTLEGGERS

former prohibition officers and super-bootleggers by Judge Geiger, of the Federal court, in Milwaukee, have taken some of the caricature and dest out of the business of illicit whiskey traffic. One of the men sentenced is Thomas Delaney former member of the assembly and the first Federal prohibition officer of the state. He had many things promised for the future, troops of friends, honor and position entailing confidence of his reliow man, but he preferred to throw all into the pot and drag out a few dollars smelling of feeling that Justice has been the guide, something fact that the United States is practically with akin to sadness about this case of Delancy's. Toward the men who caused his downfall, the men who snapped their fingers at the law and ridiculed it, the men who made fortunes out of conspiracy there is no such feeling. It may be a lesson to the agents of the government still in office and bring I full realization that it is safer to monkey with a buzz saw than it is to fool with the Federal

Important news item: New York has discharged a policeman for being drunk.

ONE RAY OF HOPE OUT OF THE GENOA

Lloyd George is the cheerful optimist. He says that out of Genoa there will come much good to the world. Hope is expressed that a compact will be made ending war by stopping acts of aggression. If so, Genoa will have accomplished much Germany and Russia betrayed the allies and committed an act of treachery in signing a treaty without approval of other nations when negotiations covering all the points at issue were being dis-That act fanned into flame, age-old the present bill." hatreds and racial prejudices. New alignments were made on the old boundaries. The entente sympathizers at once became more sympathetic tion are put in serious jeopardy, he believes.

and the old friends of the allies joined Britain and

The naval situation is viewed as more serious France. Politics took first place as it was predicted by Secretary Charles E. Hughes, would happen. It was not then, nor is it now a place for America. where a conference is led and controlled by seeth-

After the conference has worked out some plan for the reduction of debased currency, for credits, and reparation payment, it is time for the United of inestimable value should war come again.

States to examine the result and see what we can 1t is a generally admitted fact that a few States to examine the result and see what we can do to assist.

About the only suggestion so far is that we cantities of European products whether we have them in our own markets and made here, or not. Nothing at all constructive has come from Genoa and the only recommendation made worth considering is that there be called an international monetary conference in which the United States should parway involves us in European politics. .

Mrs. Asquith says she needed the money for her lectures. So far we have heard of no one who needed the lecture.

Strange news comes from Detroit-news that has disconcerted the world of crime. Officials have discovered in Detroit that the way to stop crime is to use the prisons for the habitual criminal, to stop the protection of the criminal by bench and bar and politicians and to put the criminal in the penitentiary and keep him there. The coddling of prisoners, the salve fed to them by mistaken reformers and idealists and lazy and inmistaken reformers and idealists and lazy and in-competent officials have contributed to more purposes now, when the nations of the world crime than any other factor, according to the Decrime than any other factor, according to the De-

Patagonia and the plesiosaurus have disappeared even as Yap from the newspapers. Only Genoa remains.

· Usually earls and dukes ard made from pickle makers and brewers or good advertisers of soap or soup in England. These middle class persons who make large party contributions and assist in the maintenance of the members of parliament receive their reward in a title. Therefore it is a welcome change to note that a distinguished statesman and leader, Sic Arthur Balfour has been rewarded with an carldom, although one hardly thinks that Mr. Balfour can be honored by a more title and the fustian and frippery of nobility.

Senator Reed says he has been grossly insulted. Didn't know it could be done. -

Owing to the rains and the condition of some of the yards and gardens, it has been thought wise to postpone the Clean-Up week program until next week. This, however, should not deter

The Navy—Big or Little?

Washington-Aside from its purely humani tarian apsects, one of the reasons for the conforence for the limitation of armaments, recently concluded in Washington, was economy. Congress that taken the economy factor so to heart that the naval appropriation bill in its present form becomes law, the last taken the grade propriation of the factor will be by averal power considerable. She has been found upon the mountain peak United States will be la naval power considerably below the place it is supposed to held, for defensive purposes, in the so-called "5-5-3 ratio.

The basis of the ratio is capital fighting ships superdreadnaughts and modern battle crusiers. Yet it is elementary that the most powerful fleet in the world, without the proper, trained com-plement of men, is of little or no use as a unit of defense or offense. And there, opponents of the bill now in Congress maintain, is the weakness

and the threat to the United States.
Navy department experts maintain that to keep the navy in a state of efficiency, at the strength in ships which is allowed by the four nower treaty, a naval personnel of no less than 06,000 should be provided for by legislation. That is the minimum, and for maximum efficiency and to provide for all emergencies the country might face, 120,000 men are required according to nav-

The treaty into which America has entered atlows the United States to keep 18 capital fighting ships of modern type. It is estimated that with the 67,000 personnel provided by the naval bill now before congress, only 13 of these vessels could be kept in commission. The other five ships would be "in ordinary," which means that 200 men would be kept abourd each one to keep them from being utterly ruined. The Japanese strength of the American naval forces, will have a personnel of more than 68,000 men. Great Britain, limited to the same number of capital ships as the United States, will have a naval personnel totalling about 104,000 men. The ships themselves mean nothing, nor do the guns, with no one to operate them.

Not only will the men to man the big ships be lacking if the present measure becomes law, but the manning of auxiliary craft will be impaired practically to the same extent. To operate hattleships with efficiency, destroyers and vessels of other types must be operated with them. The navy department estimates that with the personnel suggested. It will be possible to keep in commission a mayal tonnage of 703, 148, while Japan, although on paper having but three-diths the strength of the American navy, will be able to maintain 590,000 tons in commission-to all tents and purposes, a navy quite the equal of the Or now the rooster flaps his wings. American strength.

I don't care how the sun may shine, I can't cheer up, for woo is mine.

The argument of the proponents of the smaller personnel that destroyers are not vitally bribery and crookedness. There is, in spite of a needed is answered by the naval experts with the out any light cruisers. Other naval powers do not suffer from this lack. In the event of trouble, the United States must depend upon its destroyers to function as light cruisers as well. They must be scouts for the fleet, carry on the service of information, develop the enemy attack, and screen the fleet. Until crusiers are completed and in commission, fully manned, the many department experts claim, it is entirely improper even to discuss a reduction in the number of destroyers which must be kept-in full readl-

> Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, contends that the naval reserve cannot be maintained and built, up under the bill now in congress. The possibility of manning eagle boats and submarine chasers is eliminated by the measure, he says, and this cuts off a very important adjunct of the Navy.

ness always.

When the emergency arises and the fleet has to be expanded quickly, a trained naval reserve outs months from the time necessary to put ou ficet on a war footing," says Col. Roosevelt. Furthermore, we pride ourselves justifiably on the fact that in all times of national need, our young civilians rully to the colors. If they are to do so efficiently, if they are to have 'n show for their white alley', we must give them an opportunity for training. We cannot do this under

Col. Roosevelt calls the establishment under the proposed personnel a "lame duck" navy. By the bill, pride, safety, and influence of this na-

than it appears to be on the surface. The things the department wants included in the bill are not things that can readily be created in time of Just as a "national army" of trained civilians, such as was proposed by Lindley M. Garrison when he was secretary of war, undoubtedly would have met the need for trained men and officers—particularly the latter—in the World war, so a trained naval reserve would be

hundred thousand men with basic military train ing would have meant putting American troops. into the trenches in France months sooner than cel European debts and buy in enormous quan- was the case, where men had to be drilled and made soldiers "from the ground up" in the many training camps throughout the country. The fresh troops from this country in large numbers, sent across at an earlier date, would have meant terminating the fighting considerably sooner, ac-

cording to military experts. In the event of naval warfare, the need is even more pressing for a personnel trained in advance. ticipate. This latter is entirely feasible and in no One of the main reasons for this is the fact that the ships for training new men would be engaged In fighting, and the men would have to be trained in their duties on shore as best they could be trained under this handleap.

> However, the majority of the members of congress are facing fights for their seats in the elections this fall. With the country demanding economy and prosperity, it is but natural that the personal situations of the men who must vote for and against the naval appropriation bill must be taken into consideration. There is a feeling here that the country at large is sick of war and of preparations for war, and that it is a poor time to try to arouse interest in the future protection of the country. The average citizen laughs at the idea of any kind of trouble in the near future, actors of the day, will appear in this city in and sees no war clouds on the distant horizon. He feels that money spent for military and naval have P. Russell died at her home in the city last might. throwing it out of the window. The undeniable fact is that in the past expensive naval arma-ments of the first class have been superseded and rendered antiquated in a few years by new de-

> velopments in ship and gun designs. There are the two sides of the situation. Possibly next year, with the election past the navy | Promises are now made that, within a year, telwill stand a better chance of securing the larger personnel so earnestly desired by officers and

now. Schools are already at it and that is a good sign it will be communicated to the home. Make Janesville the clean city. Plant flowers this year. The Bower City and the Flower City both might well be the name applied to to go out on strike May 1.

The ordinary citizen spends most of his income just as he did when prices were much higher There has been little change in this situation.

The Kiwanis club is mighty thankful that eggs

were not 60 cents a dozen.

147 years ago the British were just beginning to discover the United States and adding Lexing-

JUST FOLKS

Contentment has no fixed abiding place, No favorite hannt for weary men to seek: And in the valleys left her lovely trace. Blessing alike the glorious and the meek.

And bowed her head in thanks for simply fare, Glad for the peaceful calm which nestled there: Her smile has made the toller's cabin bright-Where hearts rejoice in life and all it gives, Though high or low the place, Contentment

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Said the flipper to the Sapper, You are rather neat and danner. And I guess we may consider you the cheese; At the lipstick and the plaster We concede you a past master,

we've no pronounced objection to your knees.

Said the Capper to the Cipper. Huh; you're much too pert and chipper. Cork the chatter, do some thinking, if you can; Tim no subject for your rables, · And I have no teste for bables— Wait a cycle till you grow to be a man.

Undertakers banish gloomy scenery and props But they cannot make a funeral exactly a jazz party unless it is that of a rich uncle.

The Prince of Wales probably has seen enough of India to last him a lifetime.

Some of the papers have an occasional article her weight rolling somersults. She on "How much does it cost a girl to live and simply reduced her age, and a lot of keep in good shape." Undoubtedly, the last part dignified folks have cone that, is the most important.

THE DIFFERENCE I dou't care how the robin sings. All nature may be glad and gay. But I can never feel that way When the home team drops a game

Oh how the price of meat may soar The clouds may hang close to the ground,

Headline says flappers are defending themselves, but how can they do it when hatpins are no longer worn in flapper circles?

YOU TELL 'EM, WE'RE BASHFUL.

Dear Roy: Let's inform' those who have not given the matter sufficient study that the Chinese shall never have a seaworthy warship. As soon is the crew got abroad, the old vessel would be full of chinks, y'know.—Lester Lamb.

Cosmo Hamilton says that some of the voluncome back with the brilliant reply, "I wonder."

Who's Who Today

GEN. PEDRO NEL OSPINA. Colombia's president elect and one of the leading ligures in that country today is coming to the seekers demand all my time. I am like United States.



Gen. Ospina is not a stranger in this country. He came here the first time in 1876 to take a course in engineering and metallurgy. He came again as a member of a special mission after Pannan's secession to protest to the U. S. against the dismemberment of the republic through the secession. The mission lald the foundation for the treaty recently ratified by the two nations.

He came here again in lied by the two nations.

He came here again in 1911 as minister to Washing-

Gen. Ospina was born in

the presidential palace in Bogola white his father, D. Mariano Ospina was presi-dent of Colombia. The elder Ospina was forced to flee to Guatamala to avoid Ospina was forced to flee to Gundamala, to avoid political persecution while Pedro was a youth. It was on his father's return to Colombit that the younger. Ospina was sent to the U. S. From the U. S. he went to France for post-graduate studies. Then he organized a smelter firm to obtain percious metals in the department of Antioguia. Later he became active in the cotton and control of Governors' are divorce laws, inter-tioguia. Later he became active in the cotton and control of Governors, and explained control of Convergence and the Convergence was the conference was the conjoined.

Children born on this day are likely to be extraordinarily clever, industriate out and popular. They probably will be conference of governors that the conservation of the questions that the conference of governor that the conference of gov

and cattle-raising industries. In 1916 he served as plenipote tiary to Hol- itsland and Belgium. He becomes president next August.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

April 21, 1882—The State Board of Pharmacy et at Madison yesterday. E. B. Heimstreet, of is city, was elected secretary.—Thomas W. met at Madison yesterday. E. B. Holmstreet, of this city, was elected secretary.—Thomas W. Keene, one of the most famous Shakespearian

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 21, 1892-Messrs, E. F. Carpenter, Archie Reid and John Anderson, who purchased the School farm of 150 acres, on the west bank of the river opposite Crystal Springs, announce that the level part of the tract will be sold at a small price for an amusement and ball park,ephone connections direct between this city and New York will be established.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 21, 1902—By tomorrow, the Marzluff Shoe factory will be running. Many of the old employes, who were there before the disastrous fire, have returned to the city and to their work there.—There is no foundation in the report around fown that brick-layers and masons are

TEN YEARS AGO

April 21, 1912—Efforts are being made here to secure playgrounds for school children. An investigation shows that Janesville is behind in this movement which has spread all over the country.—Dr. David Ecaton, in his sermon at the Congregational church yesterday morning, spoke of the wreck of the Titanic, which was cause, he said, by people demanding luxuries on board instead of safety devices.

GIVE GOD THE BEST

Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase.-Proverbs 3:9.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted L'hysician and Author

IF AT PURST THE STARS COME OUT

I thought of catting this one "The symptom or condition in this column

Price of Fersvorance," but some of a hundred—well, I just can't. There are already too many people working.
"Dear Dr. Brady:
"Three-years ago I started taking I may venture to say that a half your rolls" (I told Friend Wife that somebody was pinching our bakery deliveries!") "before going to bed and dozen upon arising in the morning. At that lme I was in a miserable state with chronic constipation. When I started great splanchnic pool every more or I took just one roll. It caused me to less human being has in his trunk be nauscated." (They do deliver in some cases it goes back with such some stale stuff sometimes—I sus—a rush that it actually makes the peet they gather up yesterday's rolls tyro roller dizzy. But if at first the and bake 'em over for today's trude.) stars come out, roll, roll again. With "I wrote to you about it, and you advised me to contoinue rolling even though every blessed stick of furniture in the house slipped its moorings and rushed to get in my way. I followed your advice. Now I can and do take about 25 rolls a day. I never also my rolls I my rolls I me to the capity of a family of our cwn, but we must afamily of our cwn, but we must QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

skip my rolls. I m take a plit or physic of any kind. Instead of feet-ing 56, which I am, I feet about A All my friends congratulate me on my "MRS. S. L. F." "I'am gratified with this testi-monial particularly because the lady doesn't tell how many pounds she has lost rolling somersaults. I do not re-call that any one has set up any claims in that respect, and certainly have not suggested at any time that the more pastime of rolling a few dozen somersauits will help any-body to reduce superfluous flesh. I don't know how the erratic sex acquires such a notion. Somersaults should not be confused with work or

when the styles change again and the sirls own pillows for a distance of five or right eyes are going to suffer from the strong sunlight. your head, grit your teeth, double up like a jack knile, give a push and make a noise like a hoop. If the stars come out to greet you, if the furni-ture stars a shimmy, if you wish you hadn't eaten that second piece of ple maint eater that seems piece of pre-you're dignified and it is dangerous. Dignity is the Killing off a lot of mis-guided people. In these automobilious days, when middle age, which ought to the the age of maturity and per-fection, is just an introduction to III health, it is an excellent plan to test yourself for dignity first thing on piling out of bed every morning, by rolling a few just for fun. It isn't exercise—you needn't be afraid to try it. You'll find it doesn't hart your "I don't worry about the coal strike." says the Young Lady Next Door. "You see, we have steam heat in our apartment."

body so much as it shocks your dignified and rather pathological mind. I just can't bring myself to list here the "Indications" for "somorsaulting. Every time I so much as mention a

or more somersaults each morning and evening will put a great deal of stagmant blood, slacker blood, sack, into circulation, blood just hanging around doing nothing in the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Imitation Housekeeping.

* of course we both dearly love children and mean some day to have a family of our own, but we must first make some progress toward paying for a home * of the county of the county of the county husband, or he has cheated you, or you have both cheated each other. There is much too much imitation housekeeping in the country now. For the good of the country, Consuit some of these self-styled "birth control" people. It happens to be a crime punishable by several years' imprisonment for anybody to give such information as you have the chock to ask me for. You love children? Why you can never love anybody but yourself. A couple that would wait until a house—it isn't a home you have in mind, but just a house—is paid for, in whole or in part, before having children ought to be taxed about \$5,000 a year for childlessness.

Slim Energh, Silm Energh.

year for childlessness.

Slim Enough, Slim Enough,
I am 5 feet 4½ inches tall and
weigh 129 to 130 pounds. I am not
very slim, you see, and my relatives
poke considerable fur at me and tell
me I am getting too fat and that I
should wear a corset to look nice. But
I seem to be the one feminine member of our household who is not constantly complaining of aches, and
pains—all the others are firmly sold
on corsets. Am I right in not weurlug one, or not? I will be 19 in February, (Miss M. E.)
Answer-You are right, and alim

ary. (Miss H. E.)
Answer-You are right, and slim
enough. Stick to your own system,
keep your own muscles on the job,
and think of the long life of comfort,
fraedom and well preserved figure
ahead of you.
Grapefruit and H. R. P.
Flease inform several readers
whether grapefruit is good for one
who has high blood pressure. (K. A.
C.).

Answer-I know no reason why one with high blood pressure should not eat grapefruit.

Dr. Strady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be mawered by mall it written in lank and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Br. Wm. is enclosed. A. Brady, Gazette,

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O. What was Lincoln's famous statement about office seekers and paironage? N. C. S.

A. One month after he was inau-

gurated Lincoln wrote gurated Lincoln wrote "I think I know what is wanted and I believe I

interests. This conference was the water power, and agricultural cred-

Q. When was bootlegging first known in this country? C. A. G.
A. Conflict between private makers of whiskey and the government

Do You Want To/Die?

A French scientist is authority for the statement that eating nothing but cooked foods would be fatal within a year.
Cooking destroys vitamines, or weakens them, so that this essential food property is not present in sufficient quantities.
Citrus fruits—oranges and lemons—furnish an ideal way of supplying the needful vitamines. The fact that many people are on the borderline of malnutrition without knowing it was demonstrated when out of 1,000,000 New York school children examined, no less than 800,000 were found to be undernourished.
To assist in thinking of ways of serving oranges and lemons, attractively, our readers are offered, entirely free, a booklet containing several scores of recipes. To obtain this booklet, it is necessary only to fill out the coupon below, and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure, though, that your name and address are clearly written on the lines of the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dail Gazette In-formation Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Orange and Lemon booklet.

City ... State ...

HOROSCOPE

neeneeneen keer vaar vaar vaar v The stars incline but do not compel. FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922

Lucky stars rule today, according to istrology. Mars, Mercury and the Sun tre all in benefic aspect. Advertising is subject to a sway making for large returns and all lines of publicity should benefit while this

configuration prevails. Newspapers will have a prosperous rear, it is prognosticated, and there will be important books published The rise to fame of a novelist is indicated.

Construction of every sort is well lirected today. There will be much building and the desire for home ownership will be stimulated by the stars. Persons who seek employment or advancement in work they are carryng on should make much of today's pportunitles.

Worship of success, whether it nancial, commercial or political, will e increasingly apparent in the United oce increasingly apparent in the office at this time, owing to some national movement.

Seismic shocks in the eleventh degree cast longitude may be expected after the middle of June.

ifter the middle of June. Much rain and unpleasant weather ire indicated for the Atlantic coast

uring the summer months.
India will continue under sinister influences for many weeks, the scera prophesy.

Death will end the careers of an unsual number of distinguished Amer-

cans during the summer quarter, if

the stars are read aright.
Persons whose birthdate it is have
the augury of a busy, successful year.
Unusual care in financial matters is enjoined.

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began with the passage of the Alex-1794, when it was demonstrated that organized and public opposition to ie law was futile and such distillers legan to resort to secrecy and eva-



Wherever prosperity's parked it must be covered with stickers. We don't know who fixes the price on wheat an' hogs, but we would like t' meet th' feller personally who fixed th' rate th' farmer charges fer pullin' a car out o' th' mud.

DERELICTS OF RACE TRACK, STRANDED IN MEXICO, NOW BEGGARS

look for it.
There is no organized American

charity in Mexico City to care for

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York-Under the kindly influ-

ence of municipal playgrounds, the juvenile delinquent is disappearing all over the nation the Playground.

and recreation Association of Amer-

A stalement on the growth of pub-

lic recreation activities during the last year show almost \$0,000,000 was spent by 502 cities for that purpose -\$1.500,000 more than in 1920 by the

same municipalities.
"Bill has been so busy stealing bases this summer, he has not had time to steal, anything else," a report from one city credited a juvenile judge with saying. Since they turned the sand lot into a regular base-

DOWN DELINQUENCY

PLAYCROUND CUTS

ica announces.

samo municipalities.

[BY ASSOCIATED PREAS.]
Mexico City—Derelicts of the race track, Americans who followed the ponies to Mexico City and then failed to win enough for car fare home, are making competition keen for the Mexican beggar brothers.

During the day they frequent the main plazas of the city and wayley their more fortunate countrymen for the price of food and drink. They

Vienz.—An auction of autographs at the Dorotheum, the government pawn shop brought some curious, contrasts in prices. The top price was given for a Schiller letter, 190,000 kronen (about \$380 at current exchange). Beethquen's signature went for 180,000 kronen while Voltaire and Wellington sold for 32,000 and 35,000 respectively. A Wagner signature brought 170,000 as aguing a Napoleon for 75, 100 as against a Napoleon for 000. Among other relies sold in the institution was the silver writing set of the murdered Austrian Empress Elizabeth which brought 2.000,000 kronen. The name of the will camp by night at the race track will eamp by night at the face track where a kind management allows them to "hit the hay" free of charge but, handicapped by a lack of knowledge of Spanish, they are finding work difficult to obtain, even if they 000,000 kronen. The seller was not given.

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those who have yards to clean from beginning ton and Concord to the pages of history.

By WADSWORTH CAMP

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter whop she rides. He talks in love with her. He st driven from the place and seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets lailly, a tator, gets a place on the football toum and aids his college to win from Earvard. Betty Altston is very kind to George, who at her home meets her friend. Sylvia, which is embarrassing. George gets a job with a brokerage office, makes a success, and in college secures a high social position. But Sylvia still flouts himshowing preference for a class mate who preves to be a scoundred. Dalrymple. George goes to war, on his return he enters into business finds Dalrymple is a crook. He and Lambert are shocked to discover that Dalrymple has been married to Sylvia one morning. That afternoon George finds Sylvia and In a moment of contrition he takes her in his arms to be discovered by Dalrymple, who demands money as salve to his woulded part and he returns to his old tutor. George Bailty, at Princeton.

(Contlauded from Yesterday.)

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(Continued from Yesterday.)

George returned to New York happy in his memory of his intimate happy in his method with Sylvia.
Dalrymple had given him that, too. It amazed him that so much /beauty could spring from so ugly a source.
He heard that Dalrymple was back from Canada, then that he had wan-dered away, pockets full, on another journey, pundering to his twisted con-ception of pleasure. One day George took his notes from the safe-deposit box and gave them to Lambert.
"Get them back to him," he said.

And Lambert must have understoo And Lambert must have understood
that George would nover let the
Planters' money redeem them.
"It's pretty decent. George."
"It's nothing of the kind. They
make my hands feel dirty, and I've

lets of money and I'm making more every day; yet I wonder if it's going to be enough, even with Driggs' and Elodgett's and yours, old Argonne

For he had spoken of his plans to Blodgett, and had been a little surprised to learn how much though prised to learn how much thought Biodgett had given the puzzle himself, although much of his searching had been for mukeshifts, for anything to tide over immediate emergencies. "I don't know," Blodgett roared, "whether this cleaning out the sore and getling to the beltom of it will work or not; but I'm inclined to look

work or not; but I'm inclined to look to the future with you for a permanent cure. Anyway, I'd help you finance a scheme to make the ceean dry, because you usually get what you're after. So we'll send Wandel and Allen and some more as a little leaven to Albany and to that culting party in Washington. I don't envy them (house)." ".dguodt, med."

George realized that his content could be traced to this new interest, as that went back to Sylvia. He had at hast consciously set out to explore the road of service. For the first timp in his life, with his eyes open, he was

self here and there, received at first self nore and those, received at ma-curious glances, funcied some people self-conscious, and then all at once found himself welcomed on the old frank, and pleasant, basis... Nes., the talk had pretty well died, and men and women were inclined to like Sylvia Planter and George Morton better than they did Dalrymple. He saw Dalrymple in the club one

stormy January evening. He hadn't heard he was in town, and examined him curiously as he sat alone in a corner, making a pretense of reading a newspaper, but really looking across the room at the fire with restless eyes. George, prepared as he had been, was surprised at the haggard, flushed countenance, and the neurotic symptoms, nearly uncontrollable.

Beyond question Dairymple saw him, and pretended that he didn't. Heartly glad of that, George joined a group about the fireplace, and after a few minutes saw Dairymple rice and wander unevenly from the room. George met him several times aft-

ally away.
Wandel told him toward the end of
the month that Dalrymple was about
to make a trip to Havana for the remainder of the winter.

mainder of the winter.

"Where there's horse-racing, gambling, and unlimited alcohol—where one may sin in public. Why talk about it? Although he doesn't mean to, George, he's in a fair way of doing you a favor."

But George didn't dream how close Dairymplo's offering was. His first thought, indeed, was for Sylvia when the industry and denied in January and

the influenza epidemic of January and February promised for a time to equal its pervious ugly record. Lambert tried to laugh his worry away.

scene in the club. He sent for me this afternoon, and, curlously enough, asked for you. Will you go up? I really think you'd better." George shrank from the

man who is possibly dying."
"Let's hope not." Lambert said.
"You'll go. Around five o'clock."
George hesitated.
"Did he ask for Sylvia?"

"He didn't ask me, but I telephoned

"Why?" George asked, sharply.
"Every card on the table, now,
George!" Lambert warned, "We have

o think of the future, in case—'
"Of course, you're right," George
answered, "I'm sorry and I'll go." when he entered the Dalrymple house at five o'clock he came face to face with Sylvia in the hall. He had never seen her so controlled, and her quiet tensity frightened him.

"Lambert told me." she whispered,
"you were coming now. Dolly hasn't
asked for me, but I'd feel so much
better—if things should turn out budly, for I'm thinking with all my heart

of the boy I used to be fond of, and it's, perhaps, my fault——"
"It is not your fault." George cried.
"He's always asked for it. Lambert will tell you that."

George relaxed. Dalrymple's mother came down the stairs with the doctor and Greene expectaged a guler.

came down the stairs with the doctor, and George experienced a quick sympathy for the retiring, elderly woman he had scarcely seen before. She gave Sylvia her hand, while George stepped out with the physician. In reply to George's quantities. cian. In reply to George's questions the quiet man shook his head and rowned.
"If it were fay one clse of the same

"If it were any one else of the same that he saw had not moved since he age—live attended in this house many learns. Mr. Morton, and live watched him since he was a child. I've marveiled how he's got so far."

He added brutally:

"Scarcely a chance with the turn its taking."

"If there's anything." George matters any love on the part of this creature. His creature. The care had been threat out any way.

To Be Continued.

Dinner Stories

"That long-haired, _round-shouldered feller going by on the other side of the street has a collection of 8,927 different specimens of moths and butterflies, and is adding to it right along," pridefully, said the landlord of the Petunia tayern.

"Indeed!!" returned the dyspeptic-locking guest. "And what does his wife do to support the family?"

Capt. Phiney of the stanch sloop Penelope boasted he could telf within half a mile of where he was anywhere from Peaker Mill Bar to the tip of Nantucket shoals by tosling the ma-torial brought up by the sounding lead. Obed Fisher, his mate, thought he would call the old man's bluff.

One night, when the captain was erward under similar circumstances, and always Dalrymple shortly disappared, because, George thought, of the lead, then rolled it in the earth at the bettem of a box which contained put him straight. Dalrymple, it is seemed, remained in no public place for long, as if there were semething evily secretive to cal him perpetually away.

Wandel told him toward the end of the month that Dalrymple was about the results of the three and we're right over Marm Heckett's and we're right over Marm Hackett's

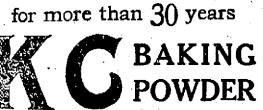
"You recall the story of David and

been when I was a small boy and went to Sunday school. David was the little chap who upset the dope by kill-ing the big feilow, wasn't he?"

estimate promined for a time to equal specified to laugh his worry away.

"She's going south with father and brought home the bacon."

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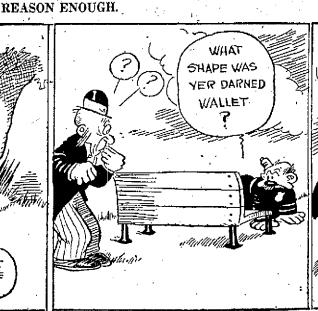
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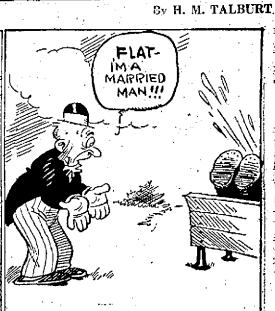
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linker Bob' by Carlysle H. Holcomb_

MR. PANGO HAS A

SLIPPERT TONGUE

That silly monkey was so curious about everything that many times ine found himself in trouble. I want to tell you that he came very near retting into trouble with Mr. Jungle Bear, He thought it would be fine short to get into the vine and swing, and he too liked grapes. That is the thing he did and he did not know, was about four feet in length. His thing he did and he did not know, was about four feet in length. His thing he did and he did not know, was about four feet in length. His thing he did and he did not know, was about four feet in length. His was only that it. Dear could climb about in the vines almost as well as he could himself rolling on the cartie.

As Silky was hurrying out of the thicket he came upon an object that at first startled him. Then it surprised him because it did not move. He decided it must be a creature of the function time the proposal of the decided it must be a creature of the function that him because it did not move. He decided it must be a creature of the function that he had never sean they were married. And Tom went is she could him because it did not move. He decided it must be a creature of the function that he had never sean the were decided it must be a creature of the function that he had never sean the way were married. And Tom went as parking on the derict.

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Tinker hurried to the place where Silky was stationed bolting at the ground in front of him. The objectground in front of him. that he saw had not moved since he

tered, "any great specialist anywhere——" Understand money doesn't
figure——"
"Everything possible is being done,
"Everything possible is being done,
"It were covering the tongue, just elimb in his life, with his eyes open, he was working for others, yet he never got rid of the sense of a great personal need unfulfilled; always in his heart ribrated the cry of Sylvia, for he knew he mustn't try to, see her, for letty would have let him know, and letty hadn't sent for him again.

After the holidays, at the urging of Wandel and Lumbert, he showed himself here and there, received at first louse.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS On Auts without chewing them," was

MENU HINT Crapefruit. Breakfast Bacon.

Creamed Asparagus on Toast. Canned Pears: Tea.

Canned Penrs: Dinner, Panned Oysters.
Mashed Sweet Potatoes. Toronto Jelly Salad.
Rolls with Crabapple Jelly.

Lemon Butter-Cream two table-

spoons butter, add one-quarter ten-spoons salt, one tenspoon lenjon juice and a few grains of cayenno pepper. . Mashed Sweet Potatoes—Cook three good sized pointoes until soft. Force through pointo ricer. Add one-quar-ter cup brown sugar, large lump butter, one-quarter teaspoon cinnamon one-quarter cup hot milk. Beat until

can stewed and strained tomatoes add anc-half teaspoon salt, one-half tea-Goliath. I hope?"

"I have a hazy recollection of having heard it somewhere," said the race track frequenter. "It must have been when I was a small boy and was the little chap who upset the dope by killing the big fellow, wasn't her"

"Yes."

and-half teaspoon said, one-half teaspoon said, and one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third evaluation which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third cup cold water.

Four hours to set. Serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with mayonnaise dressing.

Swian Eggs- In a buttered dish put in the proposition of the proposition with the proposition which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 minutes in one-third box of gelline which has been soaked 15 mi

a thin layer of graced cheese. On this break carefully six eggs, add one-half cup of white sauce seasoned with salt, pepper and butter. with grated cheese and cracker crumbs. Bake brown.

THE RETURN OF ASPARAGUS Asparagus, we are told, was a fa-vorite vegetable among the Romans. It has been under cultivation for thousands of years, but until comparatively recently it has always been a vegetable found only on the tables of the well to do. Even now it is not choap. There are plent of people who

choap. There are plent of people who in order to have asparagus for dinner go without meat for the meat.

In selecting your bunch of asparagus notice the size of the bunch. There is no standard number of stalks for a bunch of asparagus and their size varies considerably. Eugasparagusearly in the day in order to get it firsh. The careful gracer does get it frish. The careful gracer does not expose an entire crate of asparagus at once, but keeps surplus stock in some cool place where it will not be exposed to dust and dirt. If possible buy a bunch of asparagus that has not been on exhibition.

As to the color of asparagus you may have your own preference. They

may have your own preference. They say that in New England and the southern states the preference is always for the green sort. In the west and northwest white asparagus is the sort preferred, while in the middle states honors are divided.

Fo Young Mothers having small bables to bathe—Buy an ordinary bath mat. Lap over, which gives it extra thickness.

Purchase a rubber mat with metal corners to fasten safety pins to the mat. Then place a soft towel or flannel ever this and lap over and pin to mat. This towel can be removed after every bathing period and can be used to "clange" baby. It is very convenient, easily laundered and very

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

married man of 25. I married a tive at widow who has one girl by a former



scales. You see they are not fastened to my skin, and when I am in trouble I roll up in a ball and turn the sharp points of the scales out, then no one he's perfectly fuithful to her and or her opinion in some

Tinker Bob left Mr. Pango with his deal, never a humble acknowledgengue thrust out to catch more Ants.

Saturday—Tim. the Jungle King?

Tom sees nothing remarkable in the fact that a woman with a brain Tomato Jelly Salad.

Rolls with Crabapple Jelly.
Fig Pudding.

Coffee.

TODAYS RECIPES

Pagned Oysters—Clear one pint large oysters. Place in dripping pan small oblong pieces of toust, pull several oysters on each piege; sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake until oysters are plump. Serve with lemon butter.

The fact that a woman with a brain at least 15 per cent better than his, and a rising career, should have given up her work for love of him and taken on a job that entirely lacks appeal or adequate recompense. It never occurs to him that he should do everything in his power to make her feel that she is his respected, admired oysters are plump. Serve with lemon butter. that you're going to be comfortable deed, if pressed, he'd probably say when you read it. Before she murther graditude should be o' her side, ried Ton., Helen worked in the law. Yet would he give up his chosen work offices of Swalne and Thornton. If and take up ditch digging for her? ever a woman was born for law Would he? Think it over, if you work, that woman was Helen. She happen to be Tom. Or, if you're Tom's loved every angle of it and she had wife, show him this.

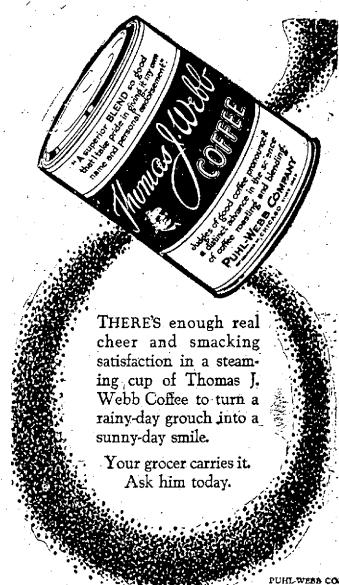


I am a man who is not very talka-tive at home. Do you think that is why the child act as she does? She is a very smart little girl in every way. She can hold a conversation just like a grown-up. I dislike chil-dren, but never abuse them. Do you think I ought to stand for these

man and I don't know what to do My parents don't care what I do and so they won't give me any informa-tion as to my question. What am I

This man is four years my senior and he told me one night he didn't care much for married life, but he has never gone as far as to express his loves me, and, oh, my! how I love

There is only one honorable thin; to do, and that is to stop seeing the married man and to put him out of your thoughts as quickly as possible. Fut yourself in the place of the wife. Loving him as you do, how would you like to have another woman take your



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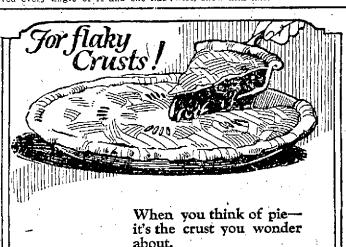
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Farm Bureau Official Information NEW FOODS SCARGE

for Madison Demonstration.

Wisconsin hog producers' day will occur at the agricultural experiment station, Madison, Saturday, April 22. occasion will be one of the most important feeding demonstrations of

the institution.

Frank B. Morrison and his associates will tell the swinemen of the comparative value of vellow cern over white corn in port production. Included in the list of other features will be a demonstration showing the better protein feeds for full pigs and the importance of alfalfa hay for fall

The officials of state swine breeders' associations invited to cooperate with the experiment station in the with the experiment station in the demonstrations are: E. H. Parker, Rock county, president Wisconsin Duroc Jersey breeders' association; C. S. Cushman, Columbia county, president Poland China breeders' association; W. J. Martin, La Fuyette county, president of the Chester White breaders' association, and A. White breeders' association; and A. D. Whitmore, Walworth county, president of the Berkshire breeders' association

sociation.

Following are some of the features of the demonstration:

Yellow versus white corn—Five trials have now been carried on to compare the feeding value of yellow and white corn. These trials show the decided superiority under certain conditions of yellow corn compared with white corn for feeding swine, due to the fact that it is rich in the fat-soluble vitamine. Several lots of fat-soluble vitamine. Several lots of lat-solution vitamine. Several rols of pigs have been fed this winter in a further study of this problem to determine the actual difference in feeding value of the two kinds of corn when fed in various rations, and to find out how pigs can be successfully

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with gas for the last three years that I felt I could pretty nearly supply our town. I also lad frequent pains in right side in region of the appendix. Doctors cildn't help much. One day my neighbor told me about what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy had done for him and I got a bottle of our, druggist. I can say that it will ide all and more than you claim for lit." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and indicating all st "My stomach has been so filled

ture.

Dairy hy-products—On account of dairy by-Dairy hy-products—On account of the great importance of dairy by-products in stock feeding in Wisconsin special emphasis has been given during the past few weeks to the study of the value of these valuable feeds. Experiments carried on this winter have included lots which cennonstrate the importance of dairy products in profitable pork production under Wisconsin conditions.

Legume hay for broad sows and pige—The recent developments in nu-trition have emphasized the high value of legume hay for all classes of swine in the winter time when they are not on pasture. Experi-ments this winter show a decided advantage in adding a small proportion of alfalfa hay to certain rations for growing, fattening plgs. Mineral supplements for swine—At

the present time the mineral regulrements of live stock are attracting much attention, and many farmers wonder whether proprietary mineral supplements are advisable for their stock. This matter will be discussed a view of the most recent informaion available on the subject.
Pasture crops for pigs—During the

past six years extensive comparisons have been carried on to determine the value of various forage crops under Wisconsin conditions and to find the best methods and rations to use in feeding pigs on forage. Summaries will be presented, giving the results of these investigations.

Committees Working on Dairy Marketing

Committee appointments have been made by the dairymen attending the Farm Bureau conference in Chicago to aid in the settling of the milk marketing problems in the Chicago district, which includes Southern Wisconsin.

The committees will continue their work next week, according to Hugh C. Hemmingway, Janesville, who is chairman of the organization committee. C. V. Gregory has been named chairman and the nine men divided into untis having the problems of contracts, organization and lems of contracts, organization and good will.

good will.

All nine members appointed reported for the dairy conference and expressed a desire of obtaining a settlement satisfactory to the farmers to give them an improved market for dairy products.

For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

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year contract.

The Rock county meeting has been called by O. B. Hail, Johnstown. While the tobacco pool is backed by all reputable farm organizations in Wisconsin, it is not a Farm Bureau or Equity campaign—rather a united effort to put tobacco growing on a business and paying basis.

April Wool Market

Shows Few Changes The demand for wool since the beginning of April has been irregular. Little activity was evinced in the wool market and prices hardly the wool market and prices hardly underwent any change. The inactivity and irregularity of the market is due to the tariff problem still hanging fire in the Senate Finance Committee. A contributing cause to the duliness of the market is the uncertainty of the industrial situation due to the garment workers' strike and to the slow demand for each

strike and to the slow demand for cloth.

While the wool market is quiet, prices are holding firm, and prospects in the trade seem to be good. This outlook is based not so much on conditions in the trade but, on the improvement in general' business conditions and the prospects of a high tariff. Moreover, the outlook in foreign markets promises no reduction in prices in the near future. Quotations on Wisconsin wools in Boston are as follows: half blood 36-37, three-eighths 35c, quarter blood 34, and common 22-24c pound.

Spraying Orchards

The fruit trees on more than three hundred different properties here are being sprayed for San Jose scale in the most extensive infestation of this insect in Wisconsin. The work is being done by Kanson and Gilbert under the direction of E. D. Chambers, assistant entomologist of the state department of agriculture.

Apple and plum trees in a large section of the city were being killed by this dreaded scale insect to such an extent that the matter was taken by this dreaded scale insect to such an extent that the matter was taken up by the city council a year ago. The bid of the department of agriculture was asked and a survey of the infasted properties made during the fall and winter. A concentrated miscible oil prepartion is used, the work being done while the trees are dormant. Two treatments are planned, the first to be completed by the end of April, the other applied after the leaves drop in the fall. Weather conditions are delaying progress to some extent, but the work is now about three-fourths finished.

Other cities in which the scale is said to exist are Milwaukee and Kenosha. It has recently been suppressed or cradicated by spraying campaigns in certain sections of Facine, Beloit, Sheboygan, Rochester and LaCrosse. Climate conditions prevent it from becoming as serious north of Madison and Milwaukee as it is in the southeastern counties.

News for Farmers DUE TO WEATHER

Continued Cold Causes Dearth of Spring Vegetables and Fruits.

Continued cold weather all over the country causes a dearth of new spring fruits and vegetables in the city. The middle of April usually sees pinapples and other fruits starting to arrive. but this year, only strawberries have come in. This fruit however, is lower in price, selling in the various stores now for from 15 to 25 cents a plat. Three weeks ago, they cost 40

cents for the same quantity. Prices on other fruits—apples, oranges, grapefruit and bananas, remain the same as for the last few weeks. Apples are ten cents a pound and some grocers are making special bargain offers for apples by the bush-Oranges range all' the way from 39 cents to more than a dollar per dozen, and grapefruit cost on an av-erage of 10 cents each. Bunanas re-main the same at 12 and 14 cents a

pound. at present, with some new varioties coming in. New potatoes are 7 and 10 cents per pound; cucumbers, 5 and 10 cents each, rhubarb, 15 and 12 cents a pound; asparagus, 15 and 20 cents per bunch; onlons, a shilling a pound; apparagus, 15 and 20 cents per bunch; onlons, a shilling a pound; silver skin varlety 15 cents: carrots, 10 cents: celery 15 cents; radishes, 12 cents a bund; head lettuce, 15 and 20 cents each; leaf lettuce, 25 cents a pound; cauliflower, 20 and 35 cents each; tomatoes, 20 and 30 cents a

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Atkinson and Jefferson decorated

Atkinson and Jefferson decorated Forest Lawn sanitorium with flowers for Easter. The Methodist 5. S. sent two dezen baby chicks to the children at the institution.

Helen Simons will be valedictorian at the high school commencement. She has an average of over 95 for the four years. Charlotte Hagemann, with a standing above 93, will be sulutatorian.

The Boy Scouts and Scout Master L. J. Jeffords, and the leaders of the Camp Fire Girls, were given a banquet by the Brotherhood club of the Methodist church this week. Scouts are selling tickets for a beneat movie are selling tickets for a benefit movie to raise funds for Scout work.

Mrs. Louise Esch and Mrs. Charles Goodrich attended the state mission-

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IIT Whitewater St.
Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for and mail and carrier

ary convention in Evansville this week.
The Volunteers' society of the Meth-

odist church will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Assisting hostesses are Mmes. W. C. Bar-teil. Charles Abbott and F. C. Hol-stein.

The Ladies' Missionary society of he Congregational c Mrs. H. S. Vickery Friday.

HORSE MANGLED IN

PECULIAR MISHAP Monroe.—In a peculiar accident, the rear legs of a horse, valued at \$225, belonging to Otto Lentz, Decatur township farmer, were cut off, necessituting killing the animal. Lentz's hired man was operating a disc harrow when the team became frightened and ran. The implement caught one of the horses and it was drawn becamb the sharp circular drawn beneath the sharp circular knives.

for San Jose Scale county men although some of the eastern shipment was bought in other countles.

Plymouth F. B. to Meet Friday, 28th

The next meeting of the Plymouth Farm Bureau will be held in the Hunover hall on the night of April -28. C. O Onsgard will be chairman of the meeting.

A school pay is to be given in addition to a program of speakers. One of the subjects to be considered is the organization of the Wisconsider to the program of the Wisconsider to be considered to the consideration of the Wisconsider to be considered to the consideration of the Wisconsideration of the Wi

consin tobacco pool.

THEATRE MAJESTIC

IRENE CASTLE "CONVICT 993"

RUTH ROLLAND

"THE WHITE EAGLE"

15 in Cast for Graduates'Play Set for Apr. 27

All characters have been chosen All characters have been chosen for the play, "The Man on the Box," to be given at the Myers theater. Thursday night. April 27, by the graduating class of June, 1922, of the high school. Miss Eunice Nelson of the faculty, is coaching cast, white the class advisor. Miss Hannah Morris, and a staff of students, are attending the business and of the production. the production.

A precedent is being set in giving this play in place of the usual class night exercises. It is hoped to raise enough money from the production although prices for sents are reas-onable, to purchase the class gift and defray other graduation ex-

ey Warburton," Ruth Moody; "Wil-liam." John Austin: and "Col Frank Raleigh," James Barry.

There are three acts of one scene each. The first is the private ex-amination room of "Judge Watts,"

on a spring morning; the second, "snuggery" of "Col. Annesley's" home at Chevy Chase, a suburb of Washington, a month later; and the last, the same place, the same night. The time is the present.

the production.

Miss Eunice Cunningham and Francis Crowley are to play the leading parts, those of "Miss Betty Annesley" and "Lieut. Robert Warburton." The cast, in order of appearance, is as follows:

"Martin." Hollis Rice: "Officer Cassidy." Homer Casey: "Officer O'Brien." Edward Dougherty:

"Charles Henderson." Justin Casey: "Magistrate Watts," Jacob Moelike:
"Lieut. Robert Warburton" and "Miss Betty Annesley:" "Mrs. Conway." Roberta Wilbur: "Cora."

Bessie Korst: "Monsieur Pierre."

Gordon Murphy: "Col. George Annesiey." Cleland Fisher: "Count Karlon." Walter Felts: "Miss Nanville is a son.

Facts of This Janesville **Case Will Convince Many**

Trutona Stopped Local Lady's Side Pains and Headaches, Tho Told That Operation Alone Would Relieve Trutona."

ave old potatoes 330 and 35 cents a peck; and 51.20 and \$1.40 per bushel.

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"My wife had been told that an operation alone would give her replace in the university of the suffering for several months," gratefully declared H. C. Matthews 419 Madison street, Janes-ville, recently, Continuing, he said them. It HAS in hundreds on hundreds of local cases as well as in thousands all over the country. DON'T be skeptical at the expense of your, health! Accept the festing of the country dentists association Friday at Jofferson.

Gladys, Samson and Gwendolym Brown, famous co-ed hikers from the university, passed through here entoute to Milwaukee during the spring vacation.

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BEVERLY



DELAVAN

Delayan-At a meeting of the city council Tuesday night the new mayor, F. G. Tanck, took charge of the city's government. Officers were appointed as follows: City clerk, C. W. Bong: city attorney; C. J. Sumner; health officer, Dr. Forn Rice; chief of health officer, Dr. Fern Rice; chief of police, G. H. Fleming; night watchmen, E. A. Thomas and Fred Kinville; electrical inspector, E. L. Durkee; justice of the peace, Miss Education and A. H. Kendrick were appointed park commissioners; Miss Katherine williams and Mesdames H. D. Latimer and Mildred Gage, plan commissioner and Mildred Gage, plan commis and Mildred Gage, plan commissioners. The official paper in the Delavan Enterprise. The following new aldermen took office: First ward, Chester Phillips; Second, Duncan McFarland. Former Mayor O. R. Rice presented a resolution asking that the proposed new \$60,000 armory, which is to be young on in May, be made a Delayan representation of the proposed to the proposed t memorial to those who saw service in the world war, and that their names be inscribed on a tablet in the build-ing. The resolution was unanimously

office is now driving the Schilke bak-ery car.—Miss Edna Bossi, a teacher in the state school, is visiting in Chiin the state school, is visiting in Chicago.—A son was born Tuesday to
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Topping.—The
Altar society met at the church parlors Wednesday. A bolt of cloth was
torn up which will be made into lunch
cloths. It was decided to purchase a
new candelabrum for the church—
Rev. M. E. Downs returned to Milwaukee Wednesday.—The Woman's club Wednesday.-The Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Topping.—Miss Leona Gage erturned to Milwaukee Monday, having spent the week end with her parents The members of the Wemen's Reliof corps will meet at their hall Friday afternoon, April 28. A program will be given in honor of the in Elkhorn, Thursday afternoon and

W. Boardman will speak on the new armory proposition. A lunch will be served by the executive committee.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater-The

Federation

Women's Clubs will conduct a food sale at the Electric Shop Saturday,— Mrs. Harrison Roby and family are sponding the week-end in Chicago.— Mrs. George Pollock is entertaining her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Woodard, Fort Atkinson.—Mrs. Paul Carlson is visiting her parents in Columbus.—Mrs. May Lewis, Spokane, Wash, is visiting Mrs. G. Krohn.—S. S. Cook, Minneapolis, is visiting Mrs. Mary O. Pierson.—Mrs. Martha Shepard and Miss Alico Marsh spent Tuesday, in Milwaukee.—Miss Florence Ewing is spending the week-end, in Janosville and Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cornish, Fort Atkinson, visited be inscribed on a tablet in the building. The resolution was unanimously passed.

Miss Irma Hall went to Chicago Tuesday in the interest of the Rainbow hat shop.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall returned to Janesville Thuesday, after visiting relatives hero.—I. Ressitisting relatives hero.—I. Ressitisting relatives in Jefferson Monday.—Mrs. Elmer Muzzy has been entortaining her sister and niece. Chicago, the past week.—P. McAffee, who has been employed in Dr. J. R. Buckley's office, is now driving the Schilke balk-ery cur.—Miss Edna Bossi, a teacher—Dwight Coe has accepted the po-Dwight Coe has accepted the po-sition of cashier of the Bank of Pal-myra. He will assume has duties to

ELKHORN.

Elkhorn.—Game, Warden Eillott, Whilewater, arrested Fern Lemke, Wednesday, for killing wild geese. Lemke was taken before Justice Lemke was taken before Justice Williams, of Palmyra, plead guilty and was fined \$50 and costs.

TWO WOMEN SET RECORDS FOR SEX; REMAIN HALF CENTURY ON SAME JOB



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was taken to the residence of H. D. L. Adkins. A military funeral will be held on Saturday afternoon with religious services in the M. E. church. Lynn West was a member of Co. L. of Beloit and was killed in action the same date and place as Myron West, captain of the company. The men were distantly related

The trout fishing season will open Monday, May 1 and a number of parties from Elkhorn and Delayan

Cazette Branch office at Elli-horn. Subscriptions and advertis-ing by by WEYMAN MORRISSEY, 214 Jefferson St.

will celebrate the opening in northern waters. Roscop Luce, 'A. J. Johnson, 'Frank Graff,' Clarence Norton and Howard Young will start for Waushara county the day before the season opens.

James H. Downs and Mary Net-tle Hall, of Raywick, Kentucky, have applied to the County Clerk.

for a marriage license.

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SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—Howard Larson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larson was hit in the eye with a BB shot from an air gun, while playing on Wednesday atternoon. He was taken at once to Dr. Treat's where it was found necessary that an X-ray picture be taken of the eye. His parcuis took him to Janesville Mercy, hospilal that evening and two pictures were taken. It was found that there was nothing in his eye but a bad place where the shot entered. They returned to Sharon Thursday forencen.—The W. C. T. U. meeting was postponed Wednesday on account of the bad weather.—Mrs. J. T. Crew entertained a company of ladies on Wednesday afternoon at cards.—Mrs. Herman Fredericks of Harvard is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. M. Stoll.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Prindle, who have been spending several weeks at Oak Park with their son and family returned home Wednesday evening.—Miss Eva Rector is several weeks at Oak Park with their son and family returned home Wed-nesday evening.—Miss Eva Rector is visiting in Harvard with her sixter. Mrs. Floyd Blakely and family.—Mrs. Nattle Dickenson wont to Janesville Wednesday to-enter the Mercy hos-Wednesday to enter the Mercy hospital for an operation. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Emon Weeks and son Charles Dickenson of Pasadena, Cal.—The Misses Mary and Eva Bird spent Thursday in Janesville.—Mrs. Charles Goelzer was a between train visitor in Harvard Wednesday.—Mrs. George Kilein returned Wednesday evening from Chicago where she was called by the

JEFFERSON

missioner, announced Thursday that a collection will be made of all the tin cans and other rubbish which has accumulated during the winter. The rubbish will be collected by the city free of chargo next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mayor Brewer has appointed Mrs. E. J. Sanborn and Mrs. Frederick Eullwinkel members of the board of

Jefferson branch office of the Ga-zette is in charge of DANIEL REES, lee Cream Partor, Prop. Orders taken and renewals cared for on mail and carrier service.

education. They will succeed J. M. Blenfang and W. C. Mayer, whose terms of office expire this spring. Both women are former school teach-

A. F. Gofke, secretary of the Jef-ferson County Holstein-Frieslan Breeders' association, announced Thursday that, the association will hold a mixer and dance at the James aervice hall Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p. m.

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Richmond—An Easter cantata was given before a large audience Sun-day evening. It was given by the Richmond church singing club. One solo: "Love that Easseth Knowledge." solo: "Love that Easseth Knowiedre."
by Rev. E. C. Hise and two selections,
"We Would See Jesus," and "O. Calvary," by a double quartet were
well received. There was also speclal music by the singling club.—Mr.
and Mrs. C. Harris and Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Calkins, Whitewater spont
Sunday with relatives here.—The
Methodist L. A. S. Will give a spring
party at the home of Mr. and Airs.
Roy Dunbar Friday night.—The Richmond M. B. church Singing club will
give their cantata, "Love Triumphgive their cantata, "Love Trlumph ant," at the Utters Corners M.E. church Sunday evening at 7:45.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Belman on Monday, a daughter.

JUDA SCHOOL HOLDS CONTEST ON FRIDAY

Juda-A high school declamatory and oratory contest will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. The following are the list of contest-ents and their pieces: "Idols and Ideals," Paul Schroeder: "The Man Thursday that the association will hold a mixer and dance at the James service hall Wednesday, April 26, at 8 p. m.

Illness of her mother.—Dr. and M. V. Dewire and Emon Weeks went to Gan. Florence Nowman Schroeder; "The Man did the Song," Marie Lacker "Dolly to Janesville Thursday morning, to be with her mother, Mrs. John Coelzer.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Things of crimine term. Pringes of monkey fur or short fur also will be fashionable, and a "trail" of lace or ribbon is intended to be twisted around the arm or allowed to fly loose.

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One-Legged Goose," Ruth Hartwig, advance styles show. They will be woman Robbed AND large and made of pheasant plumes will be woman Robbed AND HURLED DOWN STAIRS

Chicago.—Three men entered the jewelry store of Sol Iglowitz on the southwest side of the city, knocked Mrs. Iglowitz unconscious, tore a ring from her finger ,threw her down a flight of stairs and escaped with loot estimated at \$10,000.



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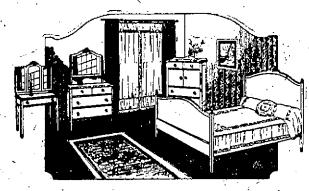


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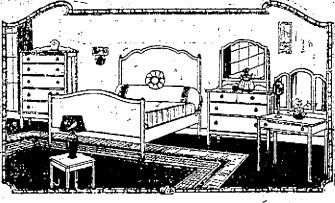
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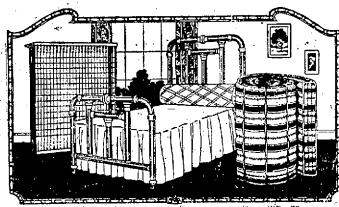
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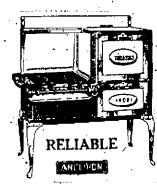
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Name Personnel of "Y" Volley Team for State Tourney

SEVEN LOCAL MEN PICKED TO FIGHT Sport Page

volley ball team, which plays Milwaukee in the state tournament at Madison at 2 p. m., Saturday afternoon was unnounced Friday morning by J. A. Steiner, general socrotary of the local institution. The players are Phil Korst, Leon Battig, George Bassford, Fred Wright, W. G. Zigler, J. A. Steiner and Eber Arthur.

S(ciner and Eber Arthur,
'This will be Janesville's first appearance in the initial sporting event
of its kind in Wisconsin. The Bower
City will enter the event under the
handicap of other cities being larger
and having a wider choice of material. According to advance dope, Rarial. According to advance dope, Racine and Fond du Lac appear to have the strongest teams, but no comparative method of analysis is possible to enable predicting a winner.

The Janesville men will depart at 11 a.m. They may make the trip by antomobile.

Teams in the tournament are Wausau, Madison. Milwaukee, Appleton. Racine. Dau Claire, Fond du Lac and Janesville.

Janesville.

There will be seven games played to determine the state champions. Cups and modals will constitute the tro-

Evansville Books Monticello Club

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
EVANAVHE—Instead of playing the
Condon Transfers of Janesville as EVANNVIIIE—Instead of playing the Condon Transfers of Janesville as originally scheduled, the local basebull team will meet Monticello here Sunday. The change was made in order to book a stronger aggregation. A campaign is in progress here to give the team full support and bring back the old days when the Cut-Off statistic transfer of the disposal of the confice to go into details of organization. back the old days when the Cut-Off city starred on the diamond.

BOWLING BODY IN FORMAL MEETING

Routing business was conducted by the board of directors of the Janes-ville Bowling association at a meet-ing held at the Gazetto office Thursduy night. Another session will be held the first week of May to close up the 1921-22 season.

Minstrel Show. at Myers Is Real Delight

The Georgia Minstrels, the first heal minstrel show to play here in years, appeared at the Myers thea-ter Thursday night to a well-filled house, which showed its appreciahouse, which showed its appreciation by insistent and repeated upplause after almost every number. I. So many mediocre minstrel sketches ago seen in vaudeville, that is a great pleasure to see minstrels of the type of those appearing ifflursday night. The entire company was made up of negroes or hulattoes, who displayed their rafial characteristic—love of song and idunce—in the program of musical and comedy numbers.

blue rooming house proprietor express-ed fears that Tumm was ill and had locked himself in Tumm's throat was slashed and a razor lay near the

A note to his mother, who lives. somewhere in Wisconsin, together with a draft for \$250 in her favor, was found in the doad man's clothing.

Tumm's divorced wife is said to live in Fargo, N. D.

ACTOR FOLK WED. tilverside, Cal.—Edmund "Hoot" Glbson, u motion ploture actor, and Helen Johnson, vaudeville actress, were married here Thursday.

Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR

bor Day, if—. There is always that 1F. Seems if anyone wants a little national advertising these days all he has to do is to say he wants to fight Jack Dempsey. But here is hoping Martin hangs the KO on Bob Roper and Bill Bronnan If the doing of that trick will helpe on a champloon in trick will bring on a championship

No city bowling tournament is to be held here this year, it was decid-ed Thursday night by the board of directors of the Innexville Bowling association. The senson is so tay ad-vanced that the officials deemed the weather will be too warm by the time a tourney is arranged and coll-ed. It is probable a rule will be the seried in the by-laws of the association next year setting the elty tourney date before any other meet may be sanctioned by the J. B. A.

Following the announcement of prizes for big fish to be given by Premo Brothers, there is talk going the rounds for the formation of an Isaac Walton club in this city. It would be limited to actual anglers, Those interested may get further in-formation by writing to the sporting editor of the Gazette.

The Fox River Valley high schools continue to progress in their plan for formation of an athletic tengue. The next meeting will be held at Appleton May 8. By 1923 all sports will be under control.

Racine's Flying club has laid out a comprehensive schedule, for comprehensive sendane, for this season. Two series have been planned. Veteran homing pigeous will be let loose on a 1,000 mile fight to Austin, Tex. Young bleds will be given a 500 mile flight to Carbandale, Kan. The birds will touch at Clinton Junction in other races.

Notre Dame to send 18 entries to

Notre Dame defeated Transylvania, 12-7.

Fight Talk—Joe Lynch, New York, and Jimmy Mendo, Philadelphia, banties, boxed to draw at Philadelphia (8). Fred Fulton, Rochester, knocked out Boh Roper, Chicago (4). Ad Santel, lightheavy wrestler, retained his title by beating Louis Fergantas, Boston, at Portland, Ore, two straight, Bud Taylor, Torre Haute, banty, meets Frankie Henko, Milwaukee, at Chicago Friday. Days Shude kee, at Chicago Friday. Dave Shade reaches Chicago to Inlah training for bout with Dennis O'Keefe at Kenosha.

Wisconsin not likely to race in Poughkeepsie regatta.

Northwestern enters only Ole Dahl. champ shot-putter, in Drake relays.

Johnny Weismuller, Chicago lad,

induce—in the program of musical and comedy numbers.

I The first part was the minstrel show proper, while the second was made up of vaudeville specialties and champion swimmer, 'invited Stockholm, Sweden.

Diamond Sparkles.—Frank Elliber, Browns, gave the White Sox 4-2 win by musing. The Comedy, produced only as a negro dan produce it. Old favorites were heartily encored.

I A quartet, a remarkable hoop act, and Chick Beeman, who proved to be an rochestra in himself, made the specialties interesting.

Milwaukee scored one of New York's runs in beating Brookly. sunde up of vaudeville specialties and a short sketch, "White Light-lifing." Old and new songs in the first part were interspersed with comedy, produced only as a negro the produced only as a negro than the specialties in the specialties in the specialties interesting.

SON OF WISCONSIN

WOMAN IS SUICIDE

Omain.—The body of E. G. Tumm, to was found in his room at a local rooming house proprietor expression from the special spe homer in two days while the Sena-tors lost, 10-3. Five double, plays featured Indianapolis' win over Kansas City, 3-0.

CLUB BALL LEAGUE

SENTIMENT GROWS Considerable interest in the formation of a fraternal and club baseball league in Janesville is being shown. A meeting has been called for Monday, May 1, at 8 p. m. in the Gazette office to take up the plans. In the meantime, organizations are urged to get their plans under way and to line up their men.

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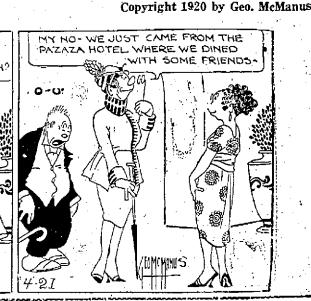
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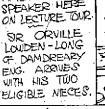
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Phliadelphia

THURSDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul. 9: Columbus 3:
Minneapolis, 4: Toledo, 2.
Indianapolis, 3; Kansas City, 0.
Milwaukee, 11: Louisville, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 4: St. Louis, 2. Boston, 15: Philadelphin, 4. Cleveland, 5: Detroit, 4. New York, 10: Washington, 3. National Lieague. Chicago, 3: Chichanath, 1. Pittsburgh, 10: St. Louis, 5. New York, 8: Brooklyn, 1. Philadelphia at Boston, rain, Pal Moore Drops Bout

Davenport, Ia.—The west Friday boasts a new contender for Johnny Buff's bantamweight title in Eddic Anderson of Molline, who Thursday night defeated Pal Moore in a fast bout, according to newspaper decisions.

Stoughton Forms Tennis Body

From a game that has found its From a game that has found its greatest support in the past in the larger cities, tennis is now getting a stronghold in smaller communities. The latest convert to net ranks is Stoughton.

A tennis association formed there has purchased two lots and work has started on construction of three clay courts. Annual dues are \$25.

Officers of the club are Charles Guelson, president; Lauc Lovejoy, secretary and N. A. Nyhagen, treasurer.

tary and N. A. Nyhagen, treasurer.

Marshfield, Wis. will play inde-

opponent for Leonard. A series of championship contests are planned to be held in a new arena being built at Michigan City. OPEN AIR BOXING HIT BY MICHIGAN

Detroit—The state boxing commiswith his placed a ban on open air
boxing shows. Complaints were
made to the commission as to the
conduct of some outdoor bouts held
at night and it was decided all bouts
hereafter should be held indoors.
Several promoters had carried the

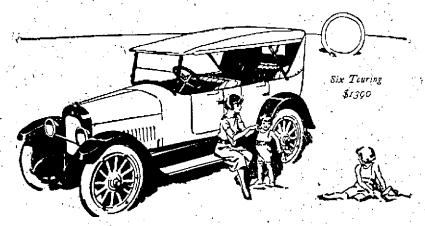
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New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Boston.

MITCHELLS CONSIDER GO WITH LEONARD

Chicage—Billy Mitchell, brother and manager of Pinkie Mitchell had under consideration Friday terms offered by Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons for a bout between Pinkie and Benny Leonard, lightwelght/champlon, at Michigan City, Ind., on July 4 Fitzsimmons is searching for an

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PEG LEGS SCORNED; SKEETERS WON'T BITE

ibes of jokers, members of the Jersey City baseball club of the Inter-national League, have threatened national League, have threatened mutiny if Joseph F. Moran, club own-er, insists on their wearing a peg leg emblazened on their uniforms in honor of Peter Stuyvesant. The wooden pin of the Dutch colonial governor, was absent when the team appeared for its opening game of the

FORT LEGION READY

TO INVADE DIAMOND (By Guzette Correspondent.) (By Guzette Correspondent.)
Fort Atkinson—A legion baseball team is about to be organized here. First practice will be held in the city park Sunday afternoon. Only local players will be used.

Will Revive 2- County Loop

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Jefferson-An attempt will be made Sunday to reorganize the Twincounty baseball league. A meeting will be held at Hebron at 2 p. m. Ira Maxwell. Route 2; Fort Atkinson, manager of the Hebron team, requests teams desiring to join the circuit to get in touch with him. MARTIN TO SCRAP

WITH JACK DEMPSEY?

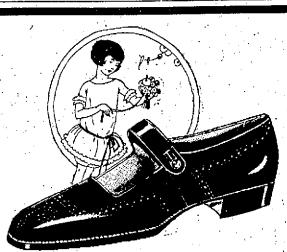
Terra Alin, W. Va.—Jack Dempsey and Bob Martin, heavyweight cham-plon of the A. E. F., will meet in a bout at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, Labor day, if Martin cofeats Bob Roper and

BUCK IS BUCKLED; MASON BUCKLES UP

ed successfully through two ring engagements here Thursday night. As John McCrumb, he was married at 7:30 p. m., to Miss Cecil Olson. As Kid Buck, an hour and a half later, he went into the boxing arena and defeated Frankie Mason, of Fort Wayne, former flyweight champion of

Forty candidates reported spring grid practice at Fond du Lac high school.

vised by Martin that Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, had agreed to the bout and that Charles H. Ebbets would promote it. Martin is sched-Bill Brennan before that time, according to Dr. S. M. Scott, in Intimate friend of the soldler-hover. Dr. and plans for a bout with Brennan Scott said Thursday he had been adars being made.



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ON PRIVATE PROMS

Democratic Party, No Flowers or Cabs, Planned This Year.

With announcement of the Jun-lor prom date as May 26, the matter of the annual high school proving usually given here by private individuals, has been definitely serviced, for future years as well as the present one, it is hoped, numeographed copies of the invitations to all members of the Junior and Senior classes have been issued by the committee, of which Fred Brown is chairman for the Junior A's and Arthur Malmberg for the Junior B's. The aftair will be sponsored by the Junior classes, in honor of the graduating seniors.

The controversy concerning the product of the graduating class began making arguments are been deniended that that follows unless you have a very fine graduating class began making arguments. The medie, spray in your bathroom. The ter of the annual high school prom,

pointed committees from the June graduating class began making arrangements for hall and orchestra. When this was brought to the attention of school officials, for their sanction, the plan was proposed to have the Junior class give the promas it is done in many schools, the result being the announcement of as it is done in many schools, the result being the announcement of the date made Wednesday. The two committees first planning to conduct the profit have not yet announced their plans, although it is thought that they will drop the matter rather than compete with the democratic affair that this promitible.

will be.
Corsages. Taxis. Are "Taboo."
The prom. according to plans already announced, will be much less of a "dress-up" party than it has been in former years, when it was looked forward to by pupils, as the social event of the season. The low price of 75 cents a person will enable many more to attend, especially as no special style of clothes will be worn, and flowers and taxis are "taboo." Former proms have always been "couple" affairs, wille this one will not be. Although these plans will make it more of a school party similar to those given throughout the year, the place, which has not been announced, the orchestra, and the entertainment or a mild astringent used on the face orchestra, and the entertainment other than dancing will be of such a nature as to make the party a fitting final occasion to those leav-ing the high school, authorities de-

Limited to Students. While in former years the prom has been a social event attended by many university students and others home from higher schools, besides many who had

ers home from higher schools, hesides many still in town who had
completed school, this prom will be
for students only.
All those planning to go are to
notify their class advisor and also
of the person they wish to escort,
before April 26.

SIX CORNERS

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Six Corners—The pupils of the Six Corners chool will give a program Priday afternoon—Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and son Robert: Miss Veronica Quigley and Jack Jones, Burr Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Snyder were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Fanning.—Miss Inca Huebol visited Miss Florence Tess Edgerton, Saturday night and Sunday.—Miss Eleanor Lipke has been visiting her sistor, Mrs. James Guernsey.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom.—Harold Featherstone, Milton, visited Dan and John Mullen Monday night and attended the Baster dance at Johnstown Center—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheridan and Patrick Gally, Janeaville, visited tor.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheridan and Patrick Gally, Janesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fanning Sunday.—Mrs. Sarah Guernsey is at the home of her son, James, after visiting relatives and friends in Whitewater.—and Mrs. Roy. Westrick and daughters, Imogene and Darlene, Janesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russel Westrick Sunday.—Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom and son, Harold, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Sunday.—Fred Boon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boon. son. Sunta, and Mrs. Henry Boon, Rock Prairie. Sunday.—Jack and Joe Manogue. Milton Junction, spent last week with their uncle and aunt. Mr. week with their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westrick visited at the home of Mrs. E. E. Stone, Milton Junction. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Manogue and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Manogue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deneene, Janesville.—Miss Marvel Larson visited Miss Ruby Wolfrom Sunday afternoon.—James Guernsey and Hurley Welfrom visited at the Frank Wilcox home, Whitewater, Sunday. ox home. Whitewater, Sunday.

EAST COOKSVILLE

Fast Cooksville—Judd McCarthy
and daughters, Frances and Marguerite, visited at the Harry Pickering
home Sunday.—Miss Nora McCarthy,
Janesville, has been spending the
Easter vacation at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCarthy.—Leroy Sands, Evansville, spenlast week with his sister, Josephine
Sands.—The Misses Genevieve and
Meric Hyland entertained a number
of young people Sunday night.—Mrs. Marie Hyland entertained a number of young people Sunday night.—Mrs. Mary McCarthy is able to be around again after soveral days illness!—Hugh Boyle and Frank Walker are assisting James McCarthy steam to-bacco beds.—Miss Josephine Sands, teacher in district No. 6, treated her pupils to see cream and cake Friday aftergroup.—The Misses Frances. Mccartery on The Misses Frances. Mccarter of the second pupils to see cream and cake Friday ratternoon.—The Misses Frances Mc-Carthy and Josephine Sands, and Lloyd Stearns attended the Easter dance in Oregon Monday night.—Richard Stearns, daughter and son spent Sunday with his brother, Thomas Stearns.—Miss Genevieve Hyland has completed the teachers' course at Janesville and is now enjoying a yearston.—A number of joying a vacation.—A number of young people who attend high school in Edgerton are enjoying the Easter

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J. H. S. PUTS "JINX" BEAUTY CHATS by Edna SCHOOLS ASKED TO

If I have been writing a great deal every day during the time you are about bathing and beauty recently it annoyed with this condition will do is because of the number of interest-much toward relieving it. ed letters I have received on the subject from my readers. Many of them have asked whether soap should be used at all in bathing. To this I must answer that it depends upon a

number of things.

If you live in the city where the zir is filled with dust and smoke you

dulging in any vigorous exercise you should use soap with the bath that follows unless you have a very fine needle spray in your bathroom. The skin has been made so active by the exercise that it needs something exra vigorous in the way of a bath.
A very hot, very soapy bath ever day is drying and should be avoided except by the woman who is stout and can lose desh or the woman with the very oily skin. In any case the buth soap should be very mild. It

should be pure castile purchased by the bar, cut in inch thick cakes, and allowed to dry.

I know one woman who has made an excellent bath soap by boiling a

until it glows. A good tollette water or a mild astringent used on the face

recation-Miss Agnes Berkland visited school Thursday,-Josephine Sands spent the week-end at her home in Evensville.--William Desmond spent Sunday afternoon with Lloyd Stearns.—Mrs. Lunda has re-turned from a visit with friends in Chicago.

STEBBINSVILLE

Stebbinsville--- Mr. and Mrs. Axce Boden and family spent Sunday at the Albert Bodin home, Stoughton .- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harried, sons, Elmer and Earl; and daughter, Marion, were in Janesville Thursday,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preston visited at the El Heise home, Janesville, Sunday,—Mrs. Moore and family were enteringed at the home of Mr. and entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Newyille, Sunday.-Miss Frances Condon attended the Passion Play in Madison Wednesday night.-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lenarz did shopping in Edgerion Saturday.— Elmer Gary, August Schuldt und Churles Adolphson dellvered tobacco to Edgerton buyers last week.

Mami, Fla.—Circuit Judge Bran-ning has refused to admit Edgar C. Frady of Chicago to ball on a writ of habeas corpus, and ordered that of habeas corpus, and ordered that he be held for trial at the May term for murder in the first degree, in Sunday.—White cranking his car, connection with the death of his wife here Feb. 25.

Texas-You can keep your blonds hair a light shade by adding lemon



rinse of the shampoo. tions are a tablespoonful of juice, third of a teaspoonful of soda to an even quart of water. The exercises you mention of plucing, the arms above the head describing a half circle with them; touching the floor ele with them, touching the floor without making a bend at the knee, are among the best for home exercises. They will reduce the hips an waist and keep the whole body vers

Saturday-Seme Privolous Hints

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—William Cutzmer and family visited relatives in Richmond Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCart-ney and son. Herbert, were in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.—Charles Henning and family visited at the Julius Henning home, Janesville, Sunday.— Elmer Anderson, Emil Lund and Clarence Simmons were in Janesville Saturday night .-- Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Dykeman and daughter visited rela-tives in Walworth Sunday.—Axel arsen and family, Shopiere, visited at the Walfred Hedenshor home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Lundgren visited at the C. Swan home Thursday.—William McFarldne and son, Janesville, spent Thursday at the Fred Millard home.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown-Mr. and Mrs. M. Joyce entertained the following at Easter dinner: Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning and son, James, Lu Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. William Malone and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Malone and family.—Mr and Mrs. Edward Pierce entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Foreman and daughter, Marie, Milton; and Mrs. William Cunningham and sons, Wil-

Brodhend—Walter Boattle, Brodhead and Miss flazel Noonan, Orfordville, were married at the Catholic parsonage in Brodhead at 8 a. m. Tuesday by Rev. Father Frieman.—Little Miss

Centenary Celebration on April 27 Proclaimed by

the great communder of all the Union Wednesday night from a visit

ed in a striking degree the essential characteristics of a successful soldler. characteristics of manner, pure in character, calm and patient, never unduly clated by victory or depressed by defeat, he was an indiplication to the private soldier in arms and an

protection to the civilian in con-quered territory.

General Grant understood our in-stitutions and revered our constitu-tion, and his adherence to the fundamentals of a free government can best be set forth in his cwn, words. At a reunion he said: Let us labor for the security of free thought, free speech, free press, pure morals,

Stoughton relatives Sunday.—Miss Marie Fox was among those from here who attended the Passion Play in Madison Wednesday.—Frank Boss delivered his tobacco crop in Edgerton Tuesday.—Miss Palma Johnson spent the week-end in Janesyille.—Miss Jennie Daniels, Albion, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. H. Jansson.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphyspoor, the arrived of a daughter. announce the arrival of a daughter.— Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson and sons, Montford, visited at the Thomas Thomas Ford and son, Mac, at the W. Doty home, Edger-

SOUTHWEST LIMA

has purchased a new truck .- Carroll Marshall called at the Henry Androws home, near Janesville, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Max Ohm, Avalon, viisted at the William Hookstad home Sunday .-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branks and daughter, Genevieve, Whitewater, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Welss and son Elwin, visited at the J. J. Lackner home

Generalized Howe, who has been assisting in the capacity of typo at the home recently vacated by Mr. and the schools of Wisconsin and all civic and patriotic organizations by Gov. J. J. Blaino in a proclamation. The governor urged that "the schools, civic and patriotic organization by Gov. J. J. Blaino in a proclamation. The governor urged that "the schools, churches, civic and patriotic organization by Gov. J. J. Blaino for a proclamation of the continuous cooperate to formulate a program for the event worthy of the deeds, the memory and the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with near the spirit of the great commander of all the Union with the great of the g forces."

"Great lessons for the present generation may be drawn from the life of the man who in war declared: It will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer, who in peace hated war, and whose dying prayer was that peace may prevail in the land he loved," Governor Blaine said in reader and trick violinist, also from his necessaries.

Chicago.—Cashier Edwara in. Consorting the Green County bank has plans for the G his proclamation.

"From an intimate knowledge of the program. Other numbers were by foral tailort, as well as in battle, he knew how to conquer; and he possess der the direction of Miss Dixon, and der the direction of Miss Dixon, and

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Mrs. Frank Ashby left Tuesday for a visit with friends at Longmont, Col.—A miscollancous shower was given Miss Susie Wil-PORTEX

n two weeks' stay in Minneapolls.

Porter—John Johnson left for MonThe top was blown off Elmer Burtna Thursday to spend the summer.

ness' car Wednesday while he was driving on the highway near the wil-

FOOTVILLE

Footville—A post-nuptial shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher Saturdoy atternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher. The guests of honor received numer-Gnarder home, near Edgerton, Sun-day,—James Barrett and family spent Easter in Evansville,—Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, Wood-stock, Ill., have returned to their home after visiting and the land Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, Woodstock, III., have returned to their
home, after visiting at the home of
their daughter, Mrs. J. K. Bemis,
Mrs. Jerry Easton and Mr. and Mrs.
Androw Zilliox, Willowdale, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Easton.—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bemis
spont Monday in Brodhead.—The
King's Daughters will meet Saturday
afternoon with Mrs. Bert Gooch in-Southwest Lime-Mesdames James spont Monday in Brodhead.—The Waters and Joseph Fooder were in Janesville Saturday.—W. D. McComb stead of Friday as was previous an-nounced.—Mr. and Mrs. John Marten, son, Emmett, and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday with relatives in

Chicago.—Mrs. John Ellis is ill A trained nurse is in attendance.—Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook and daughter, Dorothy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gooth, Orfordylle, Sunday.—Clyde Badell, Hammond, Ind., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Sanger soveral days recently .- Leonard Taubert. Genevieve Pierce, Milton, Easter party at Johnstown Center a former local resident, was in town Sunday,—While cranking his car. Monday night.—Veronica McNally, last week.—Mrs. P. R. Lowry and son, Sunday, Edward Malone broke his Harmony, is visiting her coustant, visited Mr. and Mrs. Evan arm.—Thirty tickets were sold at the lins, Jean and Isabelle Malone.

Lowry, Janesville, Tuesday, While in

BRODHEAD

were married at the Catholic parsonuse in Brodhead at 8 a. m! Tuesday
by Rev. Father Frieman.—Little Miss
Mary Ellen Newman, Morroc, has
been visiting her uncle and aunt,
been visiting her uncle and aunt,
mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berryman.—Miss
Genevieve Howe, who has been assistuse in the careful of type at the Mrs. Thereas Pulmer is located in the Chicago.—Cashier Edward H. Cole of the Green County bank has plans for the highland fling by the Misses Gen-evleve Dixon and Hazel Gemplar, with Vera Green of the plane. Punch and wafers were served and the balance

latter's automobile, which they experienced considerable trouble with Easter,—Miss Helen Hayner was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berryman at dinner Sunday.—The condition of for the security of free for the security of free speech, free press, pure morals, unfettered religious sentiments and equal rights and privileges for all men. In commemorating the hundredth anniversary of his birth, we readirm our adherence to his ideals and spirit."

| At the text of the security of the become the bride of Roseco to the Bri Mrs. John Ellis is much improved. Ehrlinger attended the Ladies' society meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Bratzke last Thursday after-

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

Joseph Flint.-There was a large at

Janesville Mrs. Lowry met Rev. G. L. K. Smith of Beloit. The dedication of his church took place Easter Sun-

Northeast Milton-Mr. and Mrs. Croest Wendorf spent Sunday with he former's parents at Six Corners.-Miss Theims White spent the weekend at the Afred Addic home.—Miss Elsie Heucke, Janesville, was a guest at the Fred Westrick home Sunday.— Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Merrifield, Deliven, were guests of relatives here luring the week-end.—The Misses leta Westrick, Beloit, and Myrtle, Janesville, spent the week-end home, - Mr. and Mrs. Jos Threscher called at the Fred Westrick home Friday night.—R. W. Cunning-

Normals Try to Cover Too Much Ground, Charge

Madison-The purpose of Wiscon sin normal schools should be to train teachers for the elementary schools. not to train college students and high a large housemaid. Tuesday a policeschool teachers in an adequate period

This opinion was expressed by Ed-ward A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education, through a statement summarizing a talk Lake Mills, in which he declared that the "largest opportunity for educa-tion service in the state is in the normal schools, in training element-ary school teachers."

"It is to the normal schools in a J. Berryman.—Miss Emma Borken-hagen, Chicago, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borken-hagen.—Mrs. John Hockins and daughters, Ethel and Zeila, Dodgepeculiar degree that the responsibil-lty is given to train the elementary school teachers in the city schools, just as it is to the country training schools that more and more the duty ville, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Edward Kane, and brother, John Kapka, last week:—Miss Elva Jenson has completed the course at Beloit of training the elementary school teacher in the county districts will be given." Mr. Fizzpatrick said. "But fortunately among some of the normal schools there is a desire to do Business college, and is at the home what is regarded as higher or more of her mother, Mrs. O. Jensen.-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson and family, Be-loit, visited at the home of Mrs. Olson's brother, John Kapka, Sunday, —Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackbarth. important work, the training of college students and even the training of secondary school teachers in a very inadequate period of time. The Jr., Carl Edwards, and Miss Ethel Filnt spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. best line of advance for the normal schools is to demonstrate their capacity for training teachers and for educational leadership in the field of training elementary school teachers. "The tendency to add a little here tendance at the Easter services in the Brick church Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jackson spent Easter at the and a little there, until the normal the home of the latter's parents in Protville.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles school has become a normal institu-tion is what is making it ineffective to the degree that it is ineffective." Hackbarth, Millon, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackbarth, Jr., Harmony, were in Hanover Tuesday to get the

COST OF LIVING IN GERMANY INCREASES

Berlin.—Cost of living figures show an increase of 21 percent for February and 120 percent for the whole of last year. The prices of Services will be held in the White church Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m.—Mesdems Joseph Flint and William whole of last year. The prices of potatoes and vegetables have since advanced.

> ealled at the Ernest Wendorf home children, Maxine and Wendell, called at the Oscar Tubbs home Sunday.

ICEMAN. WHOSE LOVE IS COLD, BEATEN UP BY HUSKY HOUSEMAID

is a small iceman and Elsle Rogers in man found Elsie mopping-up the icer wagon floor with Martin. Both were in the South Side municipal court;

Wednesday. "Sho, is all the time following me on my ice route," Connolly told the judge. "She wants me to marry here but I don't love her. Yesterday she pulled me off the wagon seat, and threatened to kill me if I didn't get marriage license."

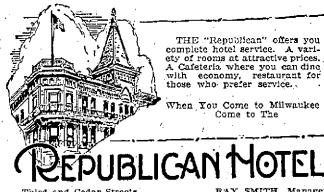
a marriago license."

Eisie said that was right. Jealousy, prompted her, she said. In court she asked Martin whether he wouldn't change his mind. Martin said no. Judge E. J. Fleming fined each \$25.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction-Mrs. Shirley Astin

was hostess to the Rock club at a costume party Tuesday night. Light refreshments were served.—Miss Berrefreshments were served.—Miss Ber-tha Antisdel has returned to Madison after a hrief visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Antisdel.—Willis Cole, Kenosha, called on friends here Monday. — Mrs. Mary Gallagher, Avoca, is a guest at the home of her son, J. F. Gallagher.—Miss Lena Driver, Friendship, was home Esster. On her return to Friendship she was accompanied by her mother for a brief visit.—Miss Nome Merrifield has re-turned from Beloit, where she re-mained during the winter.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Rockwell, Whitewater, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Astin.—Mrs. C. O. Button. Redfield, S. D., is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Owen. S. D. is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Owen.
—Mrs. Clara Sherman and children
spent Easter with Whitewater relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fratt and
sons and Miss Ruth Driver, Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Thos. Driver.—Miss Maude Costersion, Genesce, is the guest of Mrs.



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'EM EARLY

Prizes Are Hung Up for Drive on Flies April 24-

those that are now killed. C. C. Kiwanis to Aid

The Chamber of Commerce has altendy piedged prize money, and assessmences have been made that the Klawanis club and other organizations will also give money. Any contributions will also give money.

Will also give mode.

And one dollar will be awarded to the buy bringing in the first card of 100 dies after the opening date. Monday, April 24. After this, one cent will be April 24. After this, one cent will be given to each eard of ten pins, ten silles on a pin. At the close of the contest, the person killing the most effices will be given a special prize, as will the group having the best record. Captains Are Named I. E. Jolly is now visiting the various schools and appointing captains who will select their teams. Each team will have ten or twelve members.

Following are the captains: Washington school-Clydo Kressin orge Biesecker, Lawrence O'Dontheorge lieseker, Lawrence o Com-mell and Owen Trevorrah: Lincoln-Mitthord Van De Walker: Jefferson-Richard Nichols, Walter Schwegler, Crosby Summers, John Warden and Crossy Summers, John Warden and John Whiften; Adams—Gerald Do-Shong, Lyle Wood and Donald Har-ker: Grant—Dale Litney and Stuart Lawrence; Garfield—S. Millard, John Tobin and Boyd Trumbull; Douglas forden Schulz, Howard Aperson and Lifford Brown; St. Patrick's-Leo Croak; Webster-Charles Granger.

SHIP NEW AIRPLANE TO OCEAN FLIERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lisbon.—A new hydro-atrplane will be shipped by the government to St. Paul Rocks to enable the naval Captains Coutinho and Sacadura resume their trans-Atlantic flight, interrupted by the virtual de-struction of their machine in land-ips on the rocks. It is believed it' will be two weeks before the airmen can resume their journey.

MINCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

Edgerion.—The Wisconsin Tobacco
Proportor Friony says:

Baster week, with its holidays observed by a large portion of the communities, was busy with other things,
and the tobacco movement received
only slight attention. To this was
added unsettled road conditions,
floods in some sections and general
anciement weather, all combining to
put the brakes on market activities.

The present week opened with a put the brakes on market activities.

"The present week opened with a big downpour, followed by cooler weather, but good drying weather. Belayed deliveries of tobacco bought are being resumed and the ware-lhouses are assured of sufficient leaf to keep all hands busy until well into the month of May.

"The Earle Tobacco company, in mourning through the recent death of T. B. Earle and his good wife, is active in the market for 1920 goods of which it has secured large quantities.

which it has secured large quantities during the last twelve months. It has already leaf enough to keep its present stemming force occupied during a couple years to come, but it will go on adding to its present large holdings at the prices which have prevalled with only slight variation since the first of the year.

"Cigar leaf packers are not busy buying 1921 tobacco, but the farmers' holdings are eaten into by some purchases made every week.

"Shipments out of storage continue on the hand to mouth basis. There is the increased activity in the demand for old cigar leaf, though manufacturers are said to be in need of stock increaseness. Any large order for leaf has not been reported at this office.

FATHER CPPOSES PARENTS SEEKING HIS OWN CHILDREN

Son was pitted against father and mother in a strange hearing held before Judge George Grimm in Rock county circuit court this week. Three bright and vivacious little girls were the central figures in the court proceedings to determine whether the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maining, 728 Pleasant street, should have their

children.

"They know no other home, we want, we love them and they want us," pleaded the grandmother—the rrother of Charles Mauning.

"I want my own children," ar-

"I want my own children," argued the son.

The three children, Elizabeth, 9. Lillian 7 and Jounette 4, were present during the court session.

After the attorneys, L. A. Averyand George G. Sutherland submitted the facts of the case. Judge Grimm ordered that the custody of the children be left with the grandparents in Janesville until the end of the present school term. Soon after vacation starts they will go to Chicago to the home of the father and remain their uutil next September.

The case was continued until September 4 when the court will hold another hearing to determine what is to be done. The father was ordered to pay \$350 to the grandparents for the support and care of the children.

the children.

NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter—Fred Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Jonson, spent Sunday at the Alex Johnson home.—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Leary, and Miss Theira. Olson spent Sunday at the Ward Whitford home, the ladies being sisters of Mrs. Whitford,—Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Gardinar, utanded at the William Gardiner stended at the Edgerton Congregational church Sunday.—Baxter Sayre was given a surprise Friday night by friends, who brought well-laden baskets containbrought well-laden baskets containing refreshments. Games were played.—Kenneth and Kitchel Sayre and Edith Cardiner returned to the University of Wisconsin Tuesday after spending the vacation with their parents and friends.—Mr. and Mrs. George Drummend. Janesville. Lloyd Peach and cousin, George Roscoe, Chicago and Fred Haylock, Edwards wisted at the home of Mrs. coe, Chicago and Fred Haylock, Edgerton, visited at the home of Mrs. Ella Peach Sunday.—Mrs. William Gardiner and daughter, Edith, were in Janesville last Tuesday.—The Easter sale and supper given by the Easter sale and supper given by the Ludies' Aid society in Fulton last Fri-day night was well attended consid-ering the condition of the roads. Be-tween \$40 and \$50 was realized.— Glenn Peach went to Evansville Sun-day.—Farmers in this vicinity are cay night was well attended considering the condition of the ronds. Between \$40 and \$50 was realized.—
Glenn Peach went to Evansville Sunday.—Farmers in this vicinity are steaming tobacco beds.—Miss Mildred gan's, aim for many years. Peckham spent the wek-end at her home in Janesville.—Mrs. Louis STREET BATTLES ARE Klernes spent the week-end with her Kjernes spent the week-end with her mother. Mrs. Heggestad. Dunkirk.—
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lean visited at the Roy Hartzell home Sunday.—
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Darling visited at the A. Christian home Sunday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kjernes attended church in Stoughton Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lean visited their parents in Indian Ford Sunday and attended the funeral of Marion Cox.

schertr, keeper of the 200, and man-gled his hands and legs. The animal finally was overcome when another zoo employe knocked him down with a shovel. Police shot the ape to death. Scherer's condition is serious. The ape, said to be the largest in cuptivity, attacked keepers on several

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]|PLAN NEW DANCE PAVILION AT PARK

Concrete Open-Air Floor to be Built at Riverside

consist of the erection of new docks, so-German pack as coming within that and gracing of the entrance. It is proposed to build one large pier for the large boats on the river and three smaller landing-places for the tasks of the Russo-German could have be considered. mall launches.

A crew of workmen is now on the job fixing up the road which leads from the end of the street-car line on North Washington street down to the back. Gravel will be used in the hopes of making a good, substantial

Southern Half of County on Tour Next Week

Newark and Clinton will be the center for the child welfare special which begins its second week of work in Rock county, Monday. The clinic will be held in Woodman's hall from 2 a. m. to 5 p. m. Children living in Avon, south and southwest of Orfordville and the northwest corner of Newark will be examined Monday.

day.
The special will be at the Smith achool house on highway 61, Tuesday at the same hours when a clinic will be held for children of Newark and the district lying west of Belolt. The truck will go to Shoplere Tuesday night and will be stationed at the home of Mrs. Collins in the village. nome of Mrs. Collins in the village, A clinic will be opened at 8 p. m. at Congregational church. Moving pic-tures and a lecture on child welfare will be given by Dr. Blanche W. Hor-

For two days Thursday and Friday. a clinic will be held at the city hall in Clinton from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' association of Clinton a icc-

reachers association of Clinton a fee-ture and moving pictures will be giv-en at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The child welfare special is sent out by the state board of health. It is in charge of Dr. Blanche W. Hor-ner who directs the field work as pediatrician. Mrs. Mary P. Morgan, Madison, is in charge of the Child. Welfore bursel. To carry a clinic

RESUMED IN ITALY; FACTIONS LINED UP

Rome.—Sporadic disorders, attended by considerable bloodshed, are recurring between communists and fascisti in various parts of Italy. At Trieste a street battle resulted in the killing of one fascisti and the wounding of three others when the fascisti invaded the communist quarter. Reprisuls are planned by the fascisti, among whom the nationalistic spirit is running high. Toledo.—Tony. Waldbridge Park Zoo ape, Thursday attacked Louis Scherer, keeper of the zoo, and mangled his hands and legs. The animal

flict among the extremists. ANTI-CHRISTIAN MOVE

SPREADING IN CHINA Amoy. China-An anti-Christian movement, said to have started with incresponse to a somewhat better previous occasions.

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HOW AMERICA IS LOOKING ON GENOA AND ITS TROUBLES (Continued from Page 1.)

dence has been all the other way—that the treaty was made without the consent of the allies on the theory that Germany and the United States could do as they please. This precedent is cited here today as justification for a German treaty with Russia, and the states of the stilled

beld here this spring, starting next Monday and closing May 15, or a little later, according to announcements made by and closing May 15, or a little later, according to announcement of the Y. M. Mrs. Charles Manning, 725 hand Thursday by L. E. Jolly, of the boys work department of the Y. M. C. A. and Dr. Leigh Woodworth, city Santary inspector.

Prizes for the frat card of flies brought in, for the team with the greatest number and for the individual with the greatest number will be line objectives of the boys who will add their best to clean the city of flies. The santage open and for the city of flies, The most technical legal mather than the clear the city of flies, but will be charded to find the city of floss, but will be concerned and the prompt of the splicit of the count for the flies objectives of the boys who will add their best to clean the city of fles. The new dance paylilon will be concerned and the prompt of the splicit of the clear the city of fles. The new dance paylilon will be concerned and the prompt of the splicit of the clear the city of fles. The new dance paylilon will be concerned and the prompt of the splicit of the count fless that are now killed.

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But it is not the later day interpre-ntion or use of the Russo-German reaty which is at the bottom of the problem at this time. The officials of he United States government whose specific responsibility it is to watch the Genes proceedings are inclined to attribute much more importance to the results which the Russo-German pact will precipitate rather than the substance of the pact itself. In other words, if the pact makes the allied group realize that they cannot invite Russia and Germany into their counclis as equals and really make private for an economic accord in which tarrangements inimical to those two United states stands ready to join.

appreciate that a permanent policy of hostility to Germany means only a Russo-German alliance and furthe. trouble in Europe, the cause of economic reconstruction will be mater-fally assisted. What the American government hope is that out of all the confusion will come some fundamental agreements on a pull-together policy in European affairs. Otherwise the factions and alliances and group arrangements will keep alive

fames of human hatred and the

Counting on Lloyd George.

On Lloyd George, the British prime

minister, his skill and resourcefulaess,

torches of national rivalry.

many an American official is counting. It's, the climax of his career. And it is also the crisis as between a system of alliances, a return to the bulance of power idea or the making of a European concert in which all powers, large and small stand as sovereigns on an equal footing. Woodrow Wilson fought for the league of nations on His prophesy is almost come true. America has encouraged the idea of America has showning a free war a four power treaty by agreeing to a pact in the Pacific but it is sloutly denied that any military obligation lurks in the treaty. Leaving America out of the problem, it still remains for Europe to decide whether the tenden-cy of the last twelve months toward little ententes and tri-partite treaties will mean a permanent system of m!)itary balances in Europe or whether Lloyd George can apply the league idea to the whole of Europe and coat all the treaties, including the Russo-German pact, with a greater agree-ment for cooperation that supersedes all previous pacts and paves the way for an economic accord in which the

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countries, if the treaty makes France |RECEIVER|FOR|BOND|COMPANY IS UPHELD

[BY ASSOCIATED *PRESS.] Superior.—Judge Luse, in federal district court late Thursday, issued an order denying the motion of the Madison Bond company for the discharge of the receiver, John S. Allen, appointed following involuntary bankruptey of the company on March 20.

Today's order was the outcome of a hearing in petition of the bond company before the court on Mon-

day.

Bond company attorneys contended that the company is solvent and alleged that the securities of the transfer are in the vault of the Harriman Trust company at Madi-

WISCONSIN PATENTS. The following list of patents recenty granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee:

street, Milwaukee, 97 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, patternmaker's tool; Thomas J. Dixon, Madison, tube expander; Jesse L. Ferris, La Crosse, automatic valve; Arthur G. Hall, Sparta, wall protector; August A. Knopp. Oshkosh, claw bar; Norman R. Kriuse, Hacine, self-feeder for thrashing machines; William H. Krus, Oshkosh, anti-skid device; Henry R. Kummer, Darlingtor, vapor-regulator; gauge; William Loeffer, Sheboygan, sanding drum; Frank W. Meyer, Oshkosh, shoe box for trunks and trunk locking device; George L. Mayer, Milwaukee, cafeteria; Roy J. Miller, Columbus, disk-record file and hen's nest; Niels L. Mortensen, Milwaukee, motor controller; Raymond D. Nelson, Mount Horeb, shoe-string clamp for shoes; Joseph C. Poth and H. R. Erdman, Milwaukee, huilding block; Sylvester B. Way, Milwaukee, articulated train; Horace H. Welch, Milwaukee, recording system.

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ALTAR RAIL WILL REPLACE OLD BAR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—An altar rail will take
the place of the bar in the building which was, in pre-prohibition days, the saloon known as the Silver Dollar, famous among university men as the winding up place for all celebrations, I. S. Caldwell, missionary, has purchased the building and will conduct a mission.

TURKS TO TAX GOODS FOR RELIEF BODIES?

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Constantinople—The Turkish government is contemplating the imposition of customs duties on certain categories of imported goods destined supported allied phlianthropic institutions, past. which hitherto have been exempt from such charges. Stores for the American Near East Relief and the American Red Cross will remain duty-free until next July.

TO THE PUBLIC The partnership of Knipp & Rossebo has been dissolved. April 19, 1922.

W. A. KNIPP. O. M. ROSSEBO.
—Advertisement.

NOT MOVING TO EDGERTON Alexander Ely, who has been selected as city engineer of Edgerton said to the Gazette Thursday that he did the same kind of work for several cities and would not move to the collection of the series of the collection of the series of the collection of the collecti

LOUNG AND YOUNG

Common Council -COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

April 18th, 1922.

Proceedings of the

Regular Meeting.

Regular Meeting.
(Organization)
8:00 P. M.
Mayor Welsh presiding, Midermen
Cronin, Dulin, Gardiner, Gibbons.
Harlow, Hemmens, Horn, Kelly, Menzies, Ransom, Sheridan, Spohn and
Weirick were present. Alderman Jensen absent.

sen absent. On behalf of the council the mayor welcomed the incoming aldermon and asked for the same cooperation and support that had been noted in the

The council then proceeded to the election of a president of the council.
Alderman Ransom nominated Alderman J. J. Dulin. Ald. J. J. Dulin was

unanimously elected. Alderman Harlow, seconded by Alerman Ransom introduced the fol-

Resolved by the mayor and common council, of the City of Janesville, Wis-consin, that the rules governing the council for the preceding year be adopted as the rules of this council, and that the first receting be held on Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. May 1st, 1922 and every second Monday there-

Aldored, on call of the roll, all vot-ed age, none no.

The mayor (T. E. Welsh) made the following appointments: Committees

Finance-Ransom, Kelly, Harlow. Judiciary — Gardiner,

Fire and Water.-Kelly, Sheridan, Gibbons, Hemmens, Weirick, Cronin,

Highway.—Dulin, Spoka, Gibbons, Menzies, Harlow, Ransom, Cronin, Sewerage.—Harlow, Menzies, Gibbons, Sheridan, Dulin, Cropin, Ran-

Schools.—Horn, Hemmens, Jensen. Kelly, Weirick, Gardiner, Spohn. Police—Cronin, Ransom, Horn. Parks—Croun, Ransom, Horn.
Parks—Sheridan, Menzles, Dulin.
Iensen, Gardiner, Ransom and Harlow.
License.—Gibbons. Kelly, Horn.
Printing.—Hemmens, Gardines,
Wefrick

Weirick.
Public Buildings.—Spohn, Horn,
Menzies, Jensen, Dulin: Ransom, Cron-

Purchasing—Mensies Dulin, Har-low, Ransom, Cronin, Sheridan and Jensen. Board of Public Works—Aldermen

Ranson and Menziles.

Lighting—Jensen, Gardiner, Weirick, Horn, Hemmens, Sheridan, Kelly,
Board of Health—(3 yr. term)—
Harry Garbutt.

City Plan Commission (5 yr. term)
-Francis Grant. —Francis Grant.
On motion of Aldermen Dulin-Kelly
the appointments were confirmed.
Alderman Ransom seconded by Alderman Dulin introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, by the mayor and com-mon council, of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, that the rules he suspend-ed and that the city clerk cast the un-animous ballot for the following named officials and employees for the coming year: Thomas McKune, street commissioner: Frank L. Smith, city assessor: C. V. Kerch, city engineer: Leigh Woodworth, smitary inspector: Dr. Fred Welch, health officer; George Slightham, plumbing inspector; Hulda Andreas, visiting nurse; James Gillespie, janitor.
Adopted, on call of the roll, all vot-

ed aye, none no.

The city clerk having cast the unanimous ballot for the above named, the mayor declared the above named officials and employees elected the offices set opposite their respective

President of the council, Ald. J. J. Dulin, and the incoming aldermen, Hemmens, Weirick, Spohn and Gard-iner gave a short talk

On motion of Alderman Dulin and Alderman Gibbons
Journed. Adopted.
ERVIN J. SARTELL.
City Clerk. Alderman Gibbons the meeting ad-

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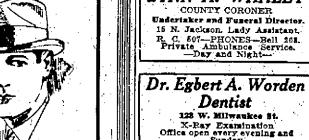
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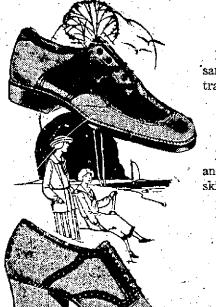
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WANTED—A neat, reliable girl for general housework. Mrs. Lovejoy, 220 St. Lawrence Ave.

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LADY CIGAR CLERK.
GRAND HOTEL.

WANTED

Maid for second work. COLONIAL CLUE

COLONIAL CLUE

WANTED—Two experienced waitresses. Kindly apply in person at
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ir; best lights \$6.00@7.00; seconds \$3.00@4.50.

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Chicago Review.

Chicago General commission house buying, in which individual operations counted for little, swept wheat prices strongly upward Friday during early dealings. The May delivery, in which there have been prospects of a big shortage, went to the highest price level reached of late by that month An unlooked for advance in Liverpool quotations acted as a stimulus to buyers. The opening, which ranged from & Mitwaukee.—Cattle: 100; steady; veal calves \$6.00 pt. 100; st. 26% million and the standard stan

decrine to a line and to Mc higher,
Oats started a shade to Mc higher,
Inly 40 40 40 50, and later continued
to show a tensoncy to rise.
Provisions were firmer.
Chicago Table. Minneapolis Flour. Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis—Flour: Unchanged to
25c higher; in carload lots family
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Bran: \$23.00.

Cheese Market.

Chicago.—The demand for cheese is still limited and relatively few sales of any quantity have been made on the cheese market here, according to the review of the United States bureau of markets. The larger sales were made neater inside prices. Most of the business was done on twins and longhorns and some trade on disises. All operators are trying to keep cleaned up.

July 10.65 10.80 10.65 10.75
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| fourth 4%s \$29.86; Victory 4%s \$100.76; Victory 3%s \$100.04. (Closed) 3%s \$39.36; first 4s \$99.70 bid: second 4% \$99.48; first 4%s \$99.88; second 4%s \$99.50; third 4%s \$99.68; fourth 4%s \$90.86; Victory 4%s \$100.74.

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madson.—Potatoes: Wisconsin snip-ping points information:

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8.00; cows, good to choice; \$5.00@5.60; cappers \$2.00@2.35; cutters \$2.50@

2.75; good to choice helfers \$6.25@

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Peggy Udell

The recent wedding after a whirlwind courtship of Peggy Udell, Milwaukee girl and usical comedy star, to John W. Montgomery, scion of a wealthy Bellefonte, Pa., family, attracted nationwide attention. They were married following a party at which they became acquainted. Now Peggy says that Montgomery is planning to sue her for divorce "He dared me to wed him. Now I'll hold him to it," she announcest

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cially priced at \$1.98 to \$2.98

Camp Mead, Announces Big Plans.

Extensive plans to so train the 32nd tank company, Wisconsin National guard, Janesville, that in six months it will take the field comparing favorably with regular army units will be started at once by Captain Ralph D. Harmon, commander. Captain Harmon returned Wednesday after taking an extensive course at the regular army tank school, Camp Mead, Md., from Sept. 1 to April 1.

April I. While at camp. Harmon was accompanied by his wife. He has been at Bloomfield, Ill., during the early part of this month with his wife wighting has parents.

at Bloomfield, Ill., during the early part of this month with his wife visiting her parents.

The plan formulated by Captain Harmon, upon being submitted to the militia bureau at Washington, was met with such approval that it has been embodled in a phamplet and will be made regular instruction for all tank companies of the national gaurd. The schedule will call for four drills a week, one in daylight and three at night.

To Add \$1,200 Equipment

At the daylight drill, all members of the corps will be present. The company will be divided into classes of 26 each and take up reconaissance tank tacites, and tank driving. In the three night drills of two and a half hours each, the organization will be divided into three groups, each attending a separate drill. This will make two drills a week for each guardsman.

These three night groups will be further subdivided into classes of 25 to 25, two subjects being taught each night. When a man has become proficient in any one subject, he will advance into the next group until every man has qualified in every subject. The entire course is expected to take two years. Recruits will be given rudimentary drill upon joining the tanks and when pro-

every subject. The entire course every subject. The entire will be given rudimentary drill upon joining the tanks and when proficient will be assigned to a class. This course requires \$1,200 equipment in addition to that already here. This will be provided by the state and federal departments.

Affects 9 Tank Units.

Captain Harmon's course, which has been worked out in detail will affect tanks in Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Alabama and Kentucky, and those at Texas and Washington, when organized. This will make nine companies. It is the plan states Captain Harmon, to link all nine corps areas of the United States army plan, includents.

mon, to link all nine corps areas on the United States army plan, including the national guard and regular army, to Washington by radio. This is to cut the expense of telegraph measures and expe-

army, to Washington by radio. This is to cut the expense of telegraph and telephone messages and expedite work of the units. Part of the local company is equipped now with a radio tank. It will be linked with the Sixth corps area radio map in addition to its regular equipment.

Completes Wireless Study

At Camp Mead, the officer completed courses in communication which includes wireless telephony and wireless telegraphy; reconsissance and intelligence work covering battle maps, etc; machine gun and 37 mm work. He also took light mechanical course, having to do with internal combustion engines; tank tactles which takes in the method of employing tanks in trench and open warfare such as street fighting and riots; and the operation of tanks and trucks.

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New Machine-Gui Coming:
The local tank company plans the installation of an indoor 37 mm. tagget. This is made possible by a new 'sub-calibre barrel which has been made by the ordnance department at Camp Mead at the request of Captinin Harmon and paid for by the state. Another advance is the ment at Camp Mend at the request of Capitaln Harmon and paid for by the state. Another advance is the construction of an air-cooled machine gun which will permit the firing of blank carridges, herefore impossible at the rate of 6-700 a minute as again 500 with bullets. This will enable the use of machine guns in Cham battles without danger to anlociters.

The tests is watching the Janes

The rente is watching the Janeslille tank company closely," states of the local officers are anmineral and attempting to make it is succeed. The local officers are anmineral and attempting to make it is succeed, the local officers are anmineral to improve the corps and much the city proud of the organimatical. We aim to give the men instruction of such nature they will be able to use it to advance themselves in their daily labors."

The rail to Full Strength
A recruiting drive to enlist 15
members will be started June 1 to increase will be started June 1 to increase the company to full strength of 165 officers and men. The present payroll is \$13,500 not counting the two weeks at Camp Douglas, which would increase this by \$2,000 mo \$15,500.

Officers of the organization are an addition to Captain Harmon:
Thest Licutenants Pearl L. Grintishaw and Arup Fonnas: Second
Licutenants John Thiele and Henry arndt. All these men have risen
from enlisted men, including Captain
"Harmon. They are all World war veterans of the \$2nd division. Captain Harmon served in Honoluluand in organization work at Camp
Grant.

PART OF CONTEST IN DECLAMATION HAN BEEN HELD

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Six of the twelve numbers for the declamatory contest were given before the public at the high school Wednesday night, together with several musical numbers. The vemaining six will be given at 7:30 Thursday night, after which the decision of the judges will be an nounced.

"Those who appeared Wednesday night were Wilhelmina Cook, Deciothy Clark, Audrey Bell, Doris Robbins, Ruth Sennett and Genevieve Hughes, Belva Sorenson gave a vocal solo, "A Bowl of Roses," Phyllis Luchsinger gave a plano solo. "Twilight" and "Polish Dance," a plano solo was given by Lloyd Sauler.

Indees for the contest are Misses

piano solo was given by Lloyd Saoller.

Judges for the contest are Misses Florence Babcock, Della Halrgrove and John Arbuthnot of the high school, faculty. Prin. George A. Bassford acts as chairman, and Mrs, Mary Boyd, assisted by Misses Frene Bull, Blackman, Lulu Breddow, Trent Alexander and Louisu Purker, are in charge.

Winners will go to Whitewater to compete for the district championship.

BUILD DRIVEWAY

Work on the new driveway in the rear of the postoffice, leading from the building to Dodge street, has been started by Hayes, Fountain-Hayes. Delay was caused by the red tape necessary in sending the contract to Washinston for approval. It is a small job but will aid greatly in postal delivery.

THE REIGNING TOPIC.
"Isn't this a photograph of the man you were engaged to last summer?"
"I think he was the summer before, dear. The date's on the back."—Life.

RUMANIAN KIDDIES RAISE \$3 TO HELP **AMERICAN VICTIMS**

[ut associated paiss.]

Bucharest—Children in a village school near Bucharest have contributed \$3 in Rumanian francs to aid the children of families made destitute by the destruction of the Knickerbocker theater in Washing-

Unable to visualize the vast ex-

Unable to visualize the vast extent of the United States, the youngsters believed the collapse of the theater was a disaster affecting the entire American people.

Rumanian children have received much help from their little American brothers and sisters through the junior Red Cross and they chose this means of showing their appreciation.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

1. J. E. Wood and wife to Thomas Snodgrass. W. D. Lot 11, Victory ghts addition, Janesville.

1. H. Ansley to Alico Ansley, his

USUALLY SO.
"Whom does the buby resemble?"
"If I am correctly informed, he gots his beautiful eyes from my wife's famlly and his weak chin from mine."-Judge

of Compulsory Education Law.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.] Madison .- The first year of operation of the new compulsory part time education laws of Wisconsin has resulted in 2,651 pupils between

has resulted in 2,651 pupils between the ages of 14 and 16 taking half-time instruction in the schools of the state. A total of 45,322 persons have been enrolled in day and evening continuation courses.

This report was made by George Plambrecht, director of vocational education, who concluded that there will undoubtedly be a further increase in the half-time attendance during the next year when all cities will be providing fully for half-time attendance.

Must Attend School.

Heights addition, Janesville, M. H. Ansley, his wife. W. D. Lot 13, M. H. Ansley, his addition, Milton, also Q. C. deed to part N. E. M. section 28, Milton.

Thomas Flynn and wife to Robert Drevdahl. W. D. N. M. S. W. M

instruction increased from 990 to

"While part time enrollment for 1922 is less than the part time enrollment for 1921, this difference is more than made up by the half-time enrollment for 1922." the loard of vocational education re-

ports.
"There will undoubtedly "There will undoubtedly be a further increase in builf-time attendance during the next year when all cities will be providing fully for half-time attendance between the ages of 14 and 16; and also due to the increased industrial activity and the perfecting of cooperative arrangements with industry on a half time basis.

half time basis.

"There will also probably be an increase in part time attendance when all cities are fully complying with the part time attendance up to 18 years of age. Each half-time attendance in 1922 counts two and one-half times as much as each part time attendance. As a result most schools have considerably more to take care of this year than last year figuring on the total pupit hour attendance on the total pupit hour attendance hasis.

"It is also noted that there is a tendency toward increased full time attendance and that evening school enrollment and attendance is greatenrollment and attendance is greater this year than last."

BASEBALL HUNT IS PLANNED FOR MAY

makes it obligatory on the schools to so arrange their courses of the struction so as to take care of the pupils. It is expected that some time will be needed to bring all children within provisions of the law.

There was an increase of nearly 3,000 in the total number of day and evening pupils in 1923 over 1921, the reports shows the number growing from 42,520 last year to 45,322 during the present year. Of these 22,393 are day pupils and 22,929 evening pupils.

The number taking part time instruction fell from 20,959 in 1921, to 13,433 in 1922, while the ail day

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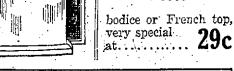
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Lemon Bleach Soap

The skin whitener-made with oil of lemon; **5c** special, the bar

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Special for this sale, DC.

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The kind used for painting. Set of 6 cups and 6 saucers, special for this sale, per set...

Jap Cups and Saucers

6 Jap Cups and 6 Jap Saucers, special for this set complete.....

MEN'S RED OR BLUE HANDKERCHIEFS,

Women's Brassieres

in pink only, back hook; very special, 39c

Stickeri Braid

with edging and dot; colors: blue, pink, green, gold, red and white; special the bolt......

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5-yard bolts; comes in plain white or bias plaids of blue, pink, lavender, red, black and white; special, the bolt.....

Men's Hose Supporters

10 colors to select from;

Three Piece Set of Ivory

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Pearl Buttons

Good quality, 12 on a card, very special for this sale, 2 cards for

Crepe Paper Napkins

In plain white; very special, 25 for only

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n blue, pink or lavender; ¾-yard or full length, for pair of garters only.....

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White with colored crochet edges of pink, blue, lavender or yellow; very special, each 10c

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Medium and low bust, pink only, plain or brocaded, special at only.....

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Made of good quality black sateen, trimmed in \$1.59 yellow or red, age 2 to 6 years; special at....\$1.59

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